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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

\*\*PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

## R-34 SAFE IN POOL TO START BACK TOMORROW

### 3 BANK BANDITS CAPTURED WITH \$18,000 LOOT

#### Confess Raids at Downers Grove and Hegewisch.

A woman's tongue, supplemented by police work, led to the arrest yesterday of three of the five men who robbed the First National bank at Downers Grove, Ill., and the First National bank at Hegewisch, Ill., last week.

Two of the men under arrest were members of the band which robbed the Hegewisch bank of \$18,000 last Sunday. The third man was arrested at Downers Grove, Ill., where he had been taken into custody after the bank robbery at Hegewisch.

The two men under arrest were charged with the robbery of the Hegewisch bank. The third man was charged with the robbery of the Downers Grove bank.

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Ex-Cop's Son Leader.

The three bank bandits are: Edward Hammill, 31 years old, leader of the band; son of A. T. Hammill, 4331 Madison avenue, former policeman traveling out of Central detail station, now on pension; and his son, Edward Hammill, 21, 3712 Parnell street, automobile thief by his own admission since he was 16, who recently served a term in Pontiac.

David Gibson, 3611 South Paulina street, returned soldier from France, was charged with the robbery of the Hegewisch bank. He was charged with the robbery of the Hegewisch bank.

The story of the robbers' capture on the day of the robbery, when Hammill was taken to live on his farm near Downers Grove, was told by Chief of Police Michael Vinard to the bandit car arrived in the suburb.

Find Telltale Cues.

After the robbery he told his suspects to Lewis, Michael Hughes and John Norton of the detective bureau. They learned Hammill had a northeast in Downers Grove—Mrs. Frances Schimble, 191 Carpenter street, a divorcee.

The detective visited her and asked her where Hammill was staying. She told him he was staying at the home of Mrs. Rose Thomas, 2430 Cottage Grove street. Hammill was not there, but when they found one \$50 Liberty bond, fifty \$1 bills, \$16 in silver and currency wrappers bearing the mark "First National Bank, Downers Grove," they knew the story they were told was true.

When the police searched the house, they found a small safe on the floor beside the body, empty, and began to scream:

"O my god, they robbed him!"

There was still breath in the body and an ambulance hurriedly took it to Alexian Brothers' hospital, but death came on the way.

"Dead Man" Walks In.

There the police searched the clothes and found the first element of mystery. It was a passport, issued in 1913 to Giuseppe Carilla from Berlin to New York. Then, while this information was on the wire to Lieut. Michael Loftus, Sam Ceca appeared at his jewelry store with his wife. He said he had been visiting friends.

Retains His "Pal."

When returned to Chicago Saturday night going to 624 East Thirty-third street, where he and his wife were staying, he was taken to the police station. He was charged with the robbery of the Hegewisch bank.

When they found the two \$100 Liberty bonds on "Wilson," they arrested him. They also took his wife, when they found a quantity of merchandise in the street stores. Also they found currency wrappers with the "First National Bank, Downers Grove" mark.

When divulged Hammill's whereabouts together with the addresses of Hammill and Gibson, while Detective Sergeant Fred Tapscott and Alexander Desper were en route to St. Charles, Detective Sergeant William J. Carter, Patrick Roche, Thomas McFarland, and J. H. Cartan rounded up Hammill and Gibson.

Head Car, Rob Owner.

Gibson talked frankly. He drove the car, which had been taken the morning of the robbery from the Consumers company, who was in Washington park. Sullivan told him in the theft. They robbed the car.

Gibson said, "Three days before the robbery I visited my auto shop. He visited me heavily. He took me to the bank and the bank was closed. We met Hammill and the other

### FOUR MEN 'SIT IN' AT TABLE DUEL; 2 LEAVE IT DEAD

#### Brother of One Victim Is Believed to Hold Key to Mystery.

Four swarthy men sat in the back room of Sam Ceca's jewelry store at 2323 Lincoln avenue from 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 8 at night. All four carried pistols and wore heavy belts of ammunition. A sawed off shotgun hung from a near by peg, within five feet of the table.

They talked in low tones, but with desperate seriousness. At the end of six hours they knew they could never agree. There was a fusillade of shots, a break for cover—and silence.

Two of the four men who sat there are known—they are dead. They were identified at a morgue and a hospital, but after their lips had closed. They are:

Nicholas Ceca, a brother of the owner of the store.

Nicholas Pattie, a brother-in-law of Sam Ceca and a roomer in the little apartment in rear of the store. The police have meager descriptions of the other two at the death conference, as follows:

No. 1—25 to 28 years old, 160 pounds, dark gray suit, dark hair and complexion, no hat.

No. 2—32 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 175 pounds, gray trousers, no hat or coat.

Ten Shots Fired.

Ten shots are known to have been fired. The room where the sudden fight broke out is riddled with bullet holes and a dark stain on the floor to the right of the table shows where Nicholas Ceca fell.

In an alleyway in the rear was found the body of Nicholas Pattie. He had just one wound—through the heart.

The man who killed Pattie vaulted over the back yard fence, dropping his revolver as he ran. It had five empty chambers. He landed in Marshfield avenue, ran east to an alley, and then disappeared.

The other man ran into the street, crowded with people, and with his revolver still in his hand. He ran north in Lincoln avenue, slipped through a vacant lot, and bounded up the elevated steps. Two boys of the neighborhood saw him and can describe him.

People Crowd Death Flat.

Within two minutes the store and the little apartment were filled with people. At first the body of Nicholas Ceca was identified as that of Sam, the owner of the store.

When the police came—Sergeants O'Connell, Rose, Huen, and Zable of the North Robbery station—Frank Dispenza, another brother-in-law of Sam Ceca, and Ceca's mother were there. They had come from the Dispenza home at 2193 Belmont avenue.

The mother identified the body as that of Sam Ceca. She pointed to a small safe that lay on the floor beside the body, empty, and began to scream:

"O my god, they robbed him!"

There was still breath in the body and an ambulance hurriedly took it to Alexian Brothers' hospital, but death came on the way.

"Dead Man" Walks In.

There the police searched the clothes and found the first element of mystery. It was a passport, issued in 1913 to Giuseppe Carilla from Berlin to New York. Then, while this information was on the wire to Lieut. Michael Loftus, Sam Ceca appeared at his jewelry store with his wife. He said he had been visiting friends.

### THE CHANGING WORLD



A few years ago the Fourth of July casualty list was a long and staggering one. But now the list is so short that only the activities of Jack, the Giant Killer, contribute to it.



Only a few months ago we were taught to regard alliances and balances of power as survivors of the "wicked old order of things." But now the President is bringing back an alliance treaty which he has signed and which we will be asked to approve and ratify.



Only a few years ago the average American male had no thought of wearing cool summer apparel. But now he is learning how to wear cool and comfortable clothing which helps defy the torrid heat waves.

### FOE ASSEMBLY GIVEN BILL TO RATIFY TREATY

BASEL, Switzerland, July 6.—A dispatch from "Weimar" received today says that a bill has been introduced in the German national assembly providing for ratification of the peace treaty.

Treaty Ready for Austria.

PARIS, July 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—The proposed Austrian peace treaty will be ready for presentation to the Austrian delegation Tuesday.

The Hungarian question, the opening of the Danube, and other matters will be put over until the military experts report a feasible plan for dealing with the situation in case Bela Kun, Hungarian communist foreign minister, refuses to give right of way for relief supplies.

The German representatives have sent a note to the council of five, asking the sign of improvement and the disturbances are spreading through Tuscany into Umbria, and even to a few miles from Rome.

Riots have broken out as far south as Sicily. Roman shopkeepers have voluntarily reduced their prices 50 percent, knowing that the Roman people, difficult to rouse, cannot be kept in hand.

### ITALIAN RIOTING SPREADING FAR

Prices of Foodstuffs Are Slashed to Halt Outbreaks.

Florence, July 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—One person was killed and seven were injured today in a renewal of yesterday's rioting over the high cost of living. There has been much firing by the carabinieri detailed to keep order. Mobs have again been kept violent.

Rome Seeks to Avoid Riots.

ROME, July 6.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]—Shopkeepers here learning that the riots throughout the Romagna district were spreading to other cities, decided today to reduce their prices without waiting to be forced by mob violence.

The disorders that brought about these voluntary reductions were reported on yesterday's news from Pavia, Piacenza, Leghorn, Genoa, Milan, and Palermo. At all these places the people were given a 50 percent reduction on food and other necessities.

Seek to Prevent Strife.

The shopkeepers here passed a resolution announcing reductions "as a high and unavoidable patriotic duty with a view to preventing any conflicts between consumers and shopkeepers or producers which would be to the advantage of parties seeking to benefit by any trouble." No reduction on luxuries were announced.

In nearly all the cities affected the mobs have become organizations recognized in a measure by the authorities, with whom they have often worked in accord in the common struggle against speculators. These speculators have been called by the crowds "starvers of people."

### BANDIT SLAIN, RAILWAY MAN SHOT, IN DUEL

A bandit was slain and a railway station security guard in a duel at the barns of the Chicago and West Town railways, Twenty-second street and Harlem avenue, shortly after midnight. Three other bandits, who were in a stolen auto, escaped after they had ditched the car.

The bandits, four youths, about 11:15 o'clock last night held up Edward Johns, 4734 Maplewood avenue, between Racine avenue and Herndon street, on Newport avenue. They jumped on the running board, stuck guns at Johns' head, stole \$150, a watch, and the auto.

Less than an hour later the car drew up in front of the lonely barns and one robber alighted and, pulling a gun, walked into the office and demanded of Rudolph Roeder, night restorer, that he hand over the cash, which was about \$5,000—the day's receipts.

Instead of acceding, Roeder whipped his gun off the counter and started to shoot. The bandit replied with bullets, one of which hit Roeder in the head. The bandit at the same time hit Roeder in the stomach.

The three remaining bandits sped out into the night on an unfamiliar road. In trying to make a turn they missed the road and plunged into a ditch, upsetting the car. They crawled out, and, it is reported, held up a pedestrian a short distance away.

An envelope was found on the dead man bearing the name of William Raymond. An address, 11 East Chestnut street, had been crossed out, and written below was "2820 Best avenue." This also had been scratched out and below it written "2137 West 8—". At this point the envelope had been torn.

Roeder is in the West Suburban hospital.

### CROWN PRINCE TO DIE BEFORE HE'LL GIVE UP, HE SAYS

AMSTERDAM, July 6.—[Delayed.]—[By Associated Press.]—"The allies can only have my dead body! I will myself decide on my life or death," the former German crown prince is quoted as having said Friday, in discussing a possible demand for extradition.

This statement, reported by the British wireless service correspondent, was said by him to have been made to a Dutch official who talks daily with the former crown prince.

According to this official, Frederick Hohenzollern is in excellent health. He takes motorcycle trips daily, and frequently visits both the rich and poor on the island of Wieringen.

### PEACE ENVOYS FEAR INQUIRY INTO EXPENSES

Cost of Living at the Crillon in Paris Is Going Up.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, July 6.—The American commission to negotiate peace is sitting on top of a volcano which they fear will begin erupting any moment when the Republicans begin probing the expenditures of the peace conference at Paris.

Secretary Joseph Cress today was worried because somebody gave permission to the waiters to open a hundred bottles of champagne at the peace commission dance in the Hotel de Crillon dining room which lasted until just before daybreak this morning. The Crillon is supposed to be bone dry.

Nobody knows who ordered the waiters to begin popping the corks at the Fourth of July dance, as only innocent punch was ordered served. On the bill for dance incidentals this morning was an item for a hundred bottles of champagne.

Those at Crillon.

The Crillon comprises 250 rooms with a capacity of 400 guests and has been jammed with nonpaying members of the peace commission since it opened last November. Commissioners Lansing, House, White, and Gen. Bliss lived there with their families and staffs, and also various experts who composed special commissions.

The Crillon kept its original French staff of employees, numbering 216, and added 149 American domestics for electricians and plumbers. There also are doormen, elevator men, clerks, cooks, orderlies, and messengers. Thus there always was an average of one servant for every guest in the hotel.

Seventy big automobiles, chiefly luxurious Lincoln sedans, always were parked in the Place de la Concorde for members of the peace commission when they wished to attend conferences or to go racing through the Bois de Boulogne. Peace conference automobiles also invariably took the Crillon residents to dinner at restaurants and to the theaters afterwards.

Nobody Knows Rent.

Nobody knows how much rent Uncle Sam must pay the Crillon owners. Monthly, because no definite sum ever was fixed. This is said to be due to the fact that Ambassador Sharp urged that the Americans should not haggle with the French about a few dollars, as he gave assurances the French hotel owners would not attempt anything exorbitant.

The peace commission of the Crillon property, however, has already filed a claim with the peace commission for 2,000,000 francs allowance for loss of clientele through the fact the hotel was closed to regular customers. It is expected another staggering bill will be presented for wear and tear on the Crillon and its furniture.

The peace commission hopes to pay as rent the average monthly sum earned by the hotel for the five years before the war plus a certain percentage as extra profit, but it is understood the Crillon owners have different and larger ideas in mind.

The Devil in the Basement.

Booze is available at the Crillon through the fact the owners had to leave fully stocked wine cellars there. When the peace commission took over the hotel they demanded that the wine be removed. It was pointed out that disturbing and shipping the old vintage wine ruined it and that transferring the musty, cobwebbed bottles would permit the Crillon owners to institute demands for heavy damages for ruining the wine.

Then when the first official banquets at which foreign diplomats were invited were given at the Crillon by members of the commission, it was realized liquor must be served to appease foreign appetites. After wine service was served at these banquets to the commissioners they could not refuse to serve wine in the dining rooms to the various experts and attaches at meals. With wine served at luncheon and dinner, the next step was serving cocktails and highballs in the rooms, and thus the Crillon became a ride.

### American in Crew of R-34 Tells of Trip

BY LIEUT. COM. ZACHARY LANSLOWNE, U. S. N.

[American Naval Observer on the R-34.]

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Garden City, N. Y., July 6.—[Special.]—The British air ministry, deciding on the trans-Atlantic round trip flight of H. M. A. R-34 to New York, generously extended an invitation to the United States navy to send a representative along, and I have been that most fortunate individual.

I have been with the R-34 since the first of June and had the opportunity of making the fifty-seven hour Baltic flight during the middle of the month. This trip convinced me that an airship was equal to anything and was only limited by the amount of fuel it could carry.

Maj. Scott, Maj. Cooke, the navigator, Lieut. Harris, the meteorological officer, and others were old friends of mine.

Reports in 1917.

I reported for instruction in 1917 to Gen. Maitland, then Col. Maitland, in charge of the airship section of the British admiralty, and I served in England and British air stations until February, 1918. It is due to the courtesy of Gen. Maitland and the British air ministry that I have been able to make this flight, and my early instructions and practical experience were received at their hands.

The preparations for the R-34 flight were made to leave the R-34 at the air station, East Fortune, near Edinburgh, Scotland, on June 1, 1919. At this early hour the greatest lift is obtainable. After a hearty dinner Monday night the ship company were fed again at midnight. After this I went to my cabin and slipped into flying clothes.

Arrive for Trip.

I arrived at the station shortly before 2 a. m. B. S. T. or 1 a. m. G. M. T. The ship was being hoisted by the preceding twenty-four hours were constantly and I estimated that it was still blowing about twelve miles per hour on the deck and there was a thick mist overhead.

After bidding goodbye to Col. Hunt, commandant of the East Fortune station, and a number of his officers, I went to my flying station in the ship.

Landing Officer in Charge.

At 1:17 a. m. the landing officer took charge of the ship and immediately gave the order to "walk" the R-34 from its berth in the big hangar. In response the landing party sprang to the sides of the big dirigible and quickly stepped out into the open.

Just as the minute hand of our watch recorded 1:42 a. m., on July 2, the order was given to "let go." The ship rose gently and gracefully, taking the air as easily as a lark. Swiftly the big dirigible climbed higher and higher, and as the mist crept in below us the way figures were absorbed, one by one, in the damp grayness that enveloped us.

A few faint cheers came to us as we mounted, and then as one man we were alone.

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

### SUPPLY OF GAS BARELY LASTS TO MINEOLA

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—The giant British dirigible R-34 moored at Roosevelt field, Mineola, L. I., at 9:54 o'clock this morning, completing the first flight of a lighter than air craft across the Atlantic, and the longest air trip in history.

The distance covered is announced at about 3,200 miles, but counting the mileage forced upon the flyers by adverse winds during the trip from East Fortune, near Edinburgh, Scotland, the distance of the passengers estimate the distance at 5,634 miles—3,690 to Trinity Bay, N. F., and 1,944 from there to Mineola.

The time consumed was a few minutes over 168 hours. The big airship brought thirty-one persons, one of which was a 16 year old boy, stowaway, and a tortoise-shell cat.

The first passenger to descend was Maj. John E. M. Pritchard, who reached the ground at 9:25 o'clock after a parachute drop of 2,000 feet. He descended to help in the arrangements for the landing of the air monster.

May Begin Return Tomorrow.

Maj. Scott, the navigator, announced tonight that the big dirigible probably would start on its return to England before daybreak on Tuesday morning, and would fly over New York City at about daybreak before starting on its homeward trip.

The British officials announced that a conference would be held tomorrow with Brig. Gen. Maitland to determine whether the airship, on its return voyage, would fly over Washington, Philadelphia, and other American cities, as well as New York.

They added the ship would probably take the southern course on its return trip, but that this, too, would be decided at the conference. They said that, with favorable winds, they expected the voyage would be made in less than half the time it took to come across.

Balloon Slightly Damaged.

The rear car of the dirigible was slightly damaged this evening when it dragged on the ground after the cool air following a rainstorm caused the hydrogen in the bag to contract and allowed the dirigible to settle somewhat. Sixty soldiers stationed at the car were unable to sustain the weight and a rail on the bottom of the car used by crews in landing, and some of the woodwork were damaged.

Seven balloon companies, recently returned from overseas service, were assigned to watch the balloon. Four hundred men were on constant duty, with 300 held in reserve. The men were commanded by Capt. Samuel T. Moore of Springfield, Mass., who was a balloon observer with the American forces overseas.

Because of the increasing wind, it was decided to put the R-34 aloft for the night and hydrogen was pumped into the bag, raising the car about 300 feet above ground. If a serious gale develops, the airship will be taken on a cruise, rising above the storm until it passes.

Win Neck and Neck Race.

A fortunate turn in the wind at 9 o'clock this morning made the successful completion of the flight possible. Four times on Friday night and early Saturday morning, heavy squalls and thunderstorms had threatened to cripple the flying colossus.

Laughing at these experiences, Maj. G. H. Scott, the commander of the R-34, decided at the first signs of favorable weather, to attempt to make a perfect voyage of it, by landing at their original objective, although this involved a neck and neck race between the mileage to be covered and the scant stock of gas.

Only Four Bad Times.

"Had the strong wind over the Bay of Fundy continued through the night we would have been forced to land near Boston," Maj. Scott said. "We would not have been able to make Mineola. The change in the wind came early this morning, and it was then that I decided that we could make Mineola, and ordered the coffee changed."

"We only had what I should call four ticklish moments all the way, and those were during the thunder squalls. They were not serious, however. The

### LAUCTION of Automobile Parts to be sold

July 10, 10:30  
V. Madison-st.

### SALES of Automobiles

July 10, 10:30  
V. Madison-st.

### FOR PRINTING BOOKLETS

July 10, 10:30  
V. Madison-st.

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### THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1919.

Summit, 5:22 a. m.; sunset, 8:28 p. m.  
Moon sets 1:44 a. m. Tuesday.

Chicago and Vicinity—  
Fair Monday and Tuesday, not much change in temperature. Moderate to east winds. Illinois and Wisconsin with moderate temperature Monday; Tuesday fair, with a warmer, except near Lake Michigan.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]	
MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.	78
MINIMUM, 5 A. M.	68
3 a. m.	69
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# VIVID ODYSSEY OF R-34 VOYAGEURS IS TOLD IN DIARY

Gen. Maitland's Log of Thrilling Air Race a Real Classic.

Minneapolis, N. Y., July 6.—Not in the mere record of miles covered is to be found the real romance of the R-34's aerial voyage to America. The full story of the great gamble against the elements is revealed only through the human incidents of the trip, chronicled in the form of a log by Brig. Gen. Edward M. Maitland, official observer for the British air ministry.

This story—Julius Verne tale come true—was written while the giant dirigible was leaving the ground at East Fortune, while it was passing out of sight of land, while it was battling its way across the Atlantic and eluding electrical storms in the northland, while it was slipping safely down the shore line of Long Island to its anchorage at Mineola.

## Masterpiece of Vividness.

It is an intensely human story, set down in simple, unaffected style. But it is doubtful if the greatest master of English could paint a more vivid picture.

The story of the flight as entered in the log follows:

"145 a. m. Wednesday, July 2.—The R-34 slowly arose from the hands of the landing party and was completely swallowed up in the low-lying clouds at a height of 100 feet. The dirigible rose rapidly 1,500 feet, at which height she emerged from the low-lying clouds and headed straight up the 7th of North toward Edinburgh. A few minutes after 5 o'clock the lights of New York showed up through a break in the clouds.

## Tale Unfolds Itself.

The various incidents of the voyage are set down simply as they occurred. No attempt has been made to weave a connected story. It is felt that, by recording each incident in this way, most of them trivial, a few of vital importance, a truer picture of the voyage will be obtained.

"Time 4 a. m. July 2.—Airship running on four engines with 1,400 revolutions. Forward engine being given a rest.

"Seven a. m.—Nothing but dense fog, estimated by British meteorological officer, to go down to within fifty feet of the water and up to 5,000 feet.

"Glimpses of the Tossing Sea. Suddenly we catch a glimpse of the sea through a hole in the clouds, and it is now easy to see we have a slight drift to the south, which is what was estimated by both Scott, the captain, and Cooke, the ship's engineer.

"Cooke reckons it is easy to make as much as a fifty mile error in locating one's position when using a cloud horizon as a substitute for a sea horizon.

"11 a. m.—Wind is east seven miles per hour and so we are making good forty miles per hour and resting three engines.

"Cooke is now at the top of the airship taking observations of the sun, using the cloud horizon with a sextant. The sun is visible to him, but not to us, the top of the ship being eighty-five feet above us down here in the fore control cabin.

"We are in wireless touch with East Fortune, Clifden, on the west coast of Ireland, and Port of Spain, Adroes, and messages wishing us good luck are received from air ministry, H. M. S. Queen Elizabeth and others.

"1145 a. m.—Lunch—Excellent beef stew and potatoes, chocolate and cold water.

"Experts' Talk Engrossing. Scott, Cooke, and Harris, in comparing their experiences and expounding their theories, were most interesting and illuminating.

"The sleeping arrangements consist of a hammock for each of the men of water suspended from the main ridge of the triangular internal keel which runs from end to end of the ship. In this keel are situated the eighty-one petrol tanks, each of seven-gallons capacity; also the living quarters for officers and men, and stowage arrangements for lubricating oil for the engines, water ballast, food, and drinking water for the crew.

"The latter is quite a considerable item, as will be seen from the following table of weights: Petrol, 4,900 gallons, 15,000 pounds; 15.5 tons; oil, 2,070 pounds; 4 tons; spares, 550 pounds; 2 tons; drinking water, 500 pounds; 42 tons; total, 24.12 tons.

"Life Is Not Unpleasant. Life in the keel of a large rigid airship is by no means unpleasant. There is very little noise or vibration except when one is directly over the power units—a total absence of wind and, except in the early hours of dawn, greater warmth than in the surrounding atmosphere.

"Getting into one's hammock is rather an acrobatic feat, as if it is slung high, but this becomes easy with practice. Preventing oneself from falling out is a thing one must be careful about.

"It is surprising the amount of exercise one can get on board an airship of this size. The keel is about 600 feet long, and one is constantly running about from one end to the other. There are also steps in a vertical ladder to the top of the ship for those who feel energetic or have duty up there.

"By the time it comes one's turn to go to bed one generally finds one is very sleepy, and the warmth of one's sleeping bag and the hum of the engines soon send one to sleep.

"Follow Shadow on Water. "1415 p. m.—Sea now visible at intervals through the clouds—a deep blue color, with a big swell on. Our shadow on the water helps us to measure our drift angle, which both Scott and Cooke worked out to be twenty-two degrees. Running on the forward and two aft engines, resting the two middle engines, speed making good, 49 miles per hour.

"1445 p. m.—Scott increases height to 1,000 feet and at this height we find ourselves well over the clouds and with a bright blue sky above us. The view is an enchanting one—as far as one can see a vast ocean of white

# WAR'S COMMUNICATION SPECIALISTS

Chicago Signal Corps Boys Home; a Warm Greeting for Lieut. Dorothy Leach of the Red Cross Canteen (in Center).



## DANIELS SENDS HIS GREETING TO BRITISH AIRMEN

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[United News.]—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today sent the following message to the commander of the R-34: "The American navy extends its greetings to you and to the heroic crew of the R-34, and congratulates you on the success of your great flight across the ocean. The arrival in America of the first lighter than air craft to cross the Atlantic marks another decided advance in navigation of the air. Coming so soon after the flight of Read, Alcock, and Hawker, it completes a remarkable series of achievements in aviation, in which British and Americans may take just pride, and which have served to increase the cordial relations and comradeship of the navies which have prevailed throughout the war. America joins with Britain in honoring you and the service you represent."

"JOSEPHUS DANIELS."

a much enlarged lighting system having been fitted. All instruments can be individually illuminated as required and in case of failure of the lighting system all figures and indicators are radiolized.

"The radium paint used is so luminous that in most cases the lighting installation is unnecessary.

"820 a. m. Thursday, July 3.—We are well over half way between Ireland and Newfoundland and are back again on the great circle route, having been slightly to the south of it owing to the drift effect of a northerly wind.

"3 p. m.—Slight trouble with starboard amidships engine—cracked cylinder water jacket. Shottier, always equal to the occasion, made a quick and safe repair with a piece of copper sheeting and the entire supply of the ship's chewing gum had to be chewed by himself and two engineers before being applied.

"We are getting some valuable meteorological data on this flight, without

a doubt, and each fresh phenomenon as it appears is instantly explained by the ever alert Harris, who has a profound knowledge of his subject.

"9 p. m.—A stowaway has just been discovered, a cat smuggled on board by one of the crew for luck. It is a very remarkable fact that nearly every member of the crew has a mascot of some description, from the engineer officer, who wears one of his wife's silk stockings as a muffler around his neck, to Maj. Scott, the captain, with a small gold charm called 'Thumbs Up'.

"We have two carrier pigeons on board, which it has been decided not to use. Anyway, whether we release them or not, they can claim to be the first two pigeons to fly (sic) the Atlantic.

"430 a. m. Friday, July 4.—Wonderful sunrise—the different colors being the softest imaginable, just like a wash drawing.

"First Sight of Land. "1230 p. m.—Land in sight: First spotted by Scott on starboard beam. A few small rocky islands visible for a minute or two through the clouds and instantly swallowed up again.

"Altered course southwest to have a closer look at them. Eventually made them out to be the northwest coast line of Trinity Bay, Newfoundland.

"Our time from Rathlin Island—the last piece of land we crossed above the north coast of Ireland—to the north coast of Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, is exactly 50 hours.

"815 p. m.—Clear weather. Sea moderate. Making good thirty miles an hour on three engines. Northern point of Cape Breton Island, N. S., just coming into sight. Lighthouse four flashes. We should make Halifax 230 a. m. tomorrow.

"Saturday, July 5, 230 a. m.—Very dark, clear night. Lights of White Haven show up brightly on our starboard beam and we make out the lights of a steamer passing us to the east. Strong head wind against us. Making no appreciable headway.

"7 a. m.—Scott decided to turn inland to avoid southwest wind barrage flowing up the coast. Crossed coast at Goose Island, Country harbor.

"1020 a. m.—We are down as low as 50 feet over huge forests. Lovely

resinous smell of pines which we inhale with delight. Stacked tree trunks look like bunches of asparagus from above. Put the 'wind up' a big brown eagle. We all agree we must come to Nova Scotia for shooting and fishing.

"1220 p. m.—Lunch. The petrol question has become distinctly serious. Shottier has been totaling up our available petrol resources with anxious care.

"Fear Gasoline Shortage. "We have 500 miles to go to New York and if we don't get any wind or bad weather against us will do it all right with two engines assisted occasionally by a third.

"Lieutenant Commander Lane, down, United States naval airship service, sends signal to naval authorities at Washington and Boston to send destroyer to take us in tow in case we should run out of petrol during the night.

"830 p. m.—For some little while past there has been distinct evidences of electrical disturbances. Atmosphere became very bad and a severe thunderstorm was seen over Canadian coast, moving south down the coast.

"Scott turned east off his course to dodge the storm, putting on all engines.

"Fuel Worth Weight in Gold. "830 p. m.—Another thunderstorm. Again we have to change our course to avoid it, and, as every gallon of petrol is worth its weight in gold, it almost breaks our hearts to have to lengthen the distance to get clear of these storms.

"July 6, Sunday, 4 a. m.—Sighted American soil at Chatham.

"530 a. m.—Passing over Martha's Vineyard, a lovely island and beautifully wooded. Scott decided he could just get through to our landing field at Haverhill field, but that there would not be enough petrol to fly over New York. Very sad but no alternative.

"We will fly over New York on start of our return journey on Tuesday night, weather and circumstances permitting.

"Landed 154 p. m. Greenwich mean time, or 944 a. m. U. S. A. summer time, at Haverhill field, Long Island."

# SIGNAL CORPS BACK FROM WAR TO BIG WELCOME

Canteen Girls Are There with the Eats; Jobs Waiting for 'Em.

There were two outstanding features in the homecoming last night of Chicago's crack Yankee signal corps outfit, the 410th telegraph battalion. Feature number one was their ear-splitting arrival in the Lincoln street yards. Feature number two was their amazing disappearance.

"Whew!" whewed a disheveled Red Cross canteen worker, rearranging her service hat after the storm of khaki had disappeared into the night. "I knew signal men were speed kings, but I didn't know they could explode like that. The Chicago telephone service is due for a change in schedule when those boys get back on the job."

Communication Specialists. One hundred and fifty bronzed veterans, the communication specialists of Uncle Sam's overseas forces, came in shortly after 10 p. m. to receive their long delayed welcome—that is, the part of the welcome that could be jammed in before Maj. R. L. Radcliff said "dismissed." They found the loyal canteen girls waiting in the yards with heaping baskets of good things to eat and proceeded to clean out the baskets thoroughly and efficiently.

Then they remained just long enough for a dexterous photographer to flash them and salvage his camera from the stampede following the dismissal order. After that there was a large, unfilled space where the battalion had been and a trail of dust to mark the passage of each signal man toward home and mother.

Two complete companies made up the homecoming movement. D. company, under command of Capt. C. D. Hoover, formerly of the Chicago Telephone company, and recruited almost entirely from the ranks of the Chicago utility, was first to "hop off." E company, composed of Wisconsin signal experts, remained in their tourist sleepers for the night, to be welcomed officially with their Chicago buddies to-day. All of the Chicago men were dismissed with orders to report back to their cars in the Lincoln yards at 7:45 a. m.

March to Grant Park. Chicago's newest welcome to her heroes will begin at 8:30 this morning, when the battalion detains in the Grand Central station and forms in parade column for a march to Grant park. The boys will be served breakfast by canteen workers in the yards before pulling into the station.

They will then enjoy a reception with home folks in the Khaki and Blue club before marching to the Congress hotel for dinner at noon. The column will form again in Grant park at 2:30 for its march to the Grand Central station and entrainment for Camp Grant.

Today's reception is planned jointly by the city welcoming committee and the Chicago Telephone company.

"These boys are the salt of the earth," declared B. E. Sunny of the company last night. "Their jobs are waiting for them."

The battalion has operated overseas for the last year.

The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER. Vol. LXXVIII. Monday, July 7, 1919. Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Mail Subscription Price—Daily with Sunday Extra, \$5.00 per year in advance. Entered as Second Class Matter, June 3, 1908, at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

# WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (Washington Bureau of The Tribune.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6. Tokio and Washington are engaged in a diplomatic duel, attracting wide interest among foreign envoys, over the Tientsin affair, in which Japanese soldiers attacked American soldiers and heaped indignities upon American officials and army officers. Washington declines to close the incident with the "expressions of regret" which Japan made to American officials in China while claiming that the American commander expressed his regrets first. This claim is disputed by Washington, which is pressing for full satisfaction.

DRY leaders predicted the passage by the house this week of the prohibition enforcement bill, forbidding any liquor containing one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol or more.

SENATOR BORAH charged that President Wilson purchased Clemenceau's support of the league of nations by incorporating the United States in a war alliance with France and Japan's support by sacrificing the 40,000,000 Chinese in Shanghai.

PRESIDENT WILSON, according to administration officials, will base his advocacy of the league of nations upon the alleged advantages of internationalism over nationalism and contend that all nations must sacrifice nationalism to some extent for the greater good of humanity.

SENATOR SMOOT says that the Chicago Joint Stock Land bank, organized under the farm loan act, is a bonanza, and is urging congress to prohibit organization of any new institution.

JAPANESE interests with investments in China have demanded the exclusion of Mongolia and Manchuria from the new consortium for financing China in which Chicago bankers are interested.

THE house committee on immigration has completed a bill providing for the deportation of aliens who evade the draft, who preach or practice bomb throwing, destruction of private property, overthrow of the government, or terrorism, who are now interned or who have been convicted of violation of war statutes.

By allowing Japanese female laborers to emigrate to the United States Japan, says Senator Phelan, is violating the "gentlemen's agreement" and directing at "silent invasion of California" which, unless checked, will spell the end of the white race on the Pacific coast.

GERMANS SEIZE LONDON WRITER ON RED CHARGE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.] (By Special Cable.) BERLIN, July 4, via Copenhagen, July 6.—German correspondents at Berlin are extremely indignant over the arrest of one of their number, Philip Price, representing the London Socialist Daily Herald, who, they say, was dragged from his bed in a Berlin apartment early Wednesday morning and now is held without formal charges. German officials indicate Price will be turned over to British authorities, who, they say, will be glad to see him because of his treatment of the subject of bolshevism, upon which subject, it is said, he has written a pamphlet for distribution among the British troops in Russia.

Youths Held as Suspects in Recent Robberies

Samuel Burnstein, 24, 2340 West Roosevelt road, and Louis Luftman, 20 years old, 1339 South Kedzie avenue, are held at the Fillmore street police station in connection with recent robberies in the district.

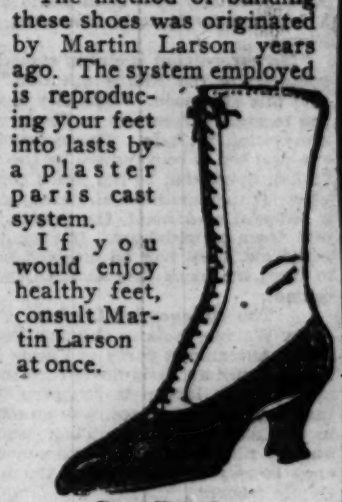
# Healthy Feet and Well Fitting Shoes

You can have healthy feet if you will let Martin Larson build your shoes. His shoes are well fitting because they are made right over your own feet.

The Larson Sta-Right Shoes for men and women are known all over the United States, but the only place they can be had is in Chicago, because they are designed and made by Martin Larson, Chicago's only shoe specialist for the past 32 years.

The method of building these shoes was originated by Martin Larson years ago. The system employed is reproducing your feet into lasts by a plaster paris cast system.

If you would enjoy healthy feet, consult Martin Larson at once.



Sta-Right \$18 AND UP Custom Shoes to Measure, \$17 AND UP Plaster Casts, \$10

MARTIN LARSON Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist 369 W. Madison St. At the Bridge

Mandel Brothers Third floor Canvas bag patterns stamped in colors flower, bird and conventional designs

signs for \$1. Our expert instructor will teach you how to complete the bag.

"Miser bags" may be quickly crocheted under our expert instruction. \$1k at 85c spool.

Beads, 20c to 75c the bunch Also cut steel beads, imported from France; a limited quantity, at 78c bunch. Third floor.

Shine-Off will do it absolutely. Nothing else like it—a marvelous new discovery. If your dealer can't supply you, send 25c to UTILITY PRODUCTS CO. 578 Lytton Bldg., Chicago

Furs Remodeled Now at Lowest Prices A. BISHOP & CO. 12 W. Washington St. Est. 1888. 100 Ft. W. of State St. Subscribe for The Tribune.

# The English Brogue, \$9



How about you? Do you want Footwear that combines style, comfort and value? If so, choose the newly-arrived English Brogue Oxford at a very special price.

The English Brogue—made in a dark Norwegian Tan Calf with heavy single sole. A real value at \$9. Others \$5 to \$12

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jackson

# The Pearl Shop

Pearls are alluring NEVER more so than with summer dresses of light materials. The dainty, cool tints and shimmering iridescence of the pearls delight the eye and give the final touch of beauty and style to the costume.

The Frederic's necklace is not harmed by perspiration or cosmetics, and is safely cleaned with soap and water.

\$5 to \$40 to \$450

Frederic's Makers of Classic Jewelry 1100 East Washington Street New York Chicago San Francisco

# A STARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO

Now the Clearance Sale of Children's Dresses Ages 6 to 14

\$4.95 Values up to \$8.75

About 300 dresses in this lot. Made in this season's charming styles, of gingham and chambrays. All guaranteed wash fabrics.

A STARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO

# Say

why don't you take the shine & spots out of your clothes? Shine-Off will do it absolutely. Nothing else like it—a marvelous new discovery. If your dealer can't supply you, send 25c to UTILITY PRODUCTS CO. 578 Lytton Bldg., Chicago

Furs Remodeled Now at Lowest Prices A. BISHOP & CO. 12 W. Washington St. Est. 1888. 100 Ft. W. of State St. Subscribe for The Tribune.



## ITALY OFFERS 'FREE FIUME,' BUT RULED BY ROME

Port Open to Hinterland,  
but Government Italian,  
Reported Stand.

BY J. H. CLAYTON.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]

(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.)  
PARIS, July 6.—Italy will never consent to anything but annexation of Fiume and the islands of Dalmatian coast. The people will not allow any government which will consent to any compromise regarding the Austrian treaty. This is the word brought from Italy by Whitney Warren, a New York architect, who is in Paris after a few months in Italy, Dalmatia, and Fiume.

"No government is strong enough to compromise the Fiume question," he said this afternoon. "The city is willing to grant a free port in Fiume with annexation to Italy. This solution of the problem is being urged by the new Italian delegation to the peace conference. If they are unable to bring about a peaceful settlement, the Italians expect them to withdraw. If they don't withdraw, they will be dragged home to meet the same fate as the Orlando cabinet."

The Autonomist Leaders.  
Mr. Warren declares the new Democratic Autonomist party at Fiume represents only an insignificant group of men. Their leader is Ruggero Notthard, who, he declares, was an officer in the Austrian army. Their leaders number nineteen men. Their constituency largely is drawn from the Slav-Croat laborers.

The next great war, Mr. Warren declares, will find the allies' frontiers on the Rhine and the Adriatic. Just as in the struggle which closed with the signing of the peace treaty. He points out that the territorial claims of Italy that islands of Dalmatia, the ports of Fiume, Trieste, and Zara Sebenico are essential to the life of Italy is the best assurance the allies have against future wars.

Says Jugo-Slavs Have 12 Harbors.  
Without these ports, Mr. Warren says, "the Jugo-Slavs have twelve harbors, the chief of which is much closer to the center of their nation than Fiume, which represented a combined total of 12,000,000 tons just previous to the war, whereas the total for Fiume and Zara Sebenico was but 600,000. Metoivio already is connected with the interior of Jugo-Slavia, 4th railroad of the same gauge as those in the hinterland, whereas, to reach Fiume's broad gauge railroad, it is necessary to tranship."

"On the other hand, if Fiume is declared as free a port as Genoa, it will serve the hinterland as well as a free city, and give Italy an excellent strategic point in case of future wars to return Italians, living in Fiume, to their mother country. A free port of Fiume solves the problem over which the peace conference has been unable to agree."

### Socialists Form New Czecho-Slovak Cabinet

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
[Copyright: 1919.]

PRAGUE, July 6.—Delayed.—A new Czecho-Slovak ministry was formed today, consisting of only Social Democrats and Agrarian Socialists. The National Democrats have been eliminated. Vlastislav Tusar is prime minister. Kragar and Benesch, both peace delegates, will resign. It is expected the new cabinet will be friendly with Austria.

## THE FOOD RIOTS IN ITALY



1—Severe food riots have occurred at Florence, Italy, and in the Romagna district near by. Garabini fired on the crowd. In many places the red flag was hoisted and local soviet establishments. These organizations took over the gathering and distributing of food supplies.

2—Standard prices ranging from 55 cents to \$1 have been imposed on eating houses in Bologna as the price they can charge for a meal.

3—Soldiers and civilians joined in food riots at Ancona. All the food supplies in the city are in the hands of the soviet chamber of labor.

4—Rioters in Viterbo seized all the food and attempted to storm the residence of the mayor, who, they claim, had failed to take measures to reduce the cost of living.

5—In Palermo thirty-one prominent fish merchants were arrested, having been denounced as trying to make undue profits by starving the people by withholding food supplies.

6—The Roman press is urging the compulsory reduction of food

prices by one-half as a remedy for the food situation. It is claimed that Italy today is worse off than some of her former enemies among the central powers.

## JEWS IN BERLIN FEAR POGROMS FROM AGITATION

Anti-Semitic Riots Already Reported from  
German Capital.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]

(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.)  
BERLIN, July 6, via Copenhagen, July 6.—To the already long list of disturbing elements threatening the internal peace of Germany today was added the danger of anti-Semitic riots.

After seeing Berlin afoot for five days through the local transportation strike one is inclined to doubt that any fight is left in these people for neither striker nor guard has struck a blow, but this morning there was a conflict between Jews and Gentiles which, the former charge, was an

unprovoked assault with whips and clubs. A group of Jewish boys in Green street were soundly thrashed by a group of older boys. Had not the spectators refrained from taking a hand it might have become a real riot.

Fear of Pogroms.

This, the Jews say, simply is a hint that trouble is threatened in widespread anti-Semitic agitation that might result in actual pogroms in some cities of Germany. They charge the movement simply is another form of attack by the Pan-Germans and reactionaries against the present socialist government, but they fear it may have tragic results.

It is certain that anti-Jewish propaganda has reached a high point. Correspondents in Berlin say the bloodshed in Budapest is due entirely to Jewish sovietists led by Bela Kun whose real name, the propagandists say, is Adalbert Kohn or Cohen. The same people tell you the Jewish element is responsible for all the bolshevik trouble in Russia and Austria.

Several organizations have appeared in the movement, the strongest of which is "The German Defensive and Offensive Alliance," whose officers include men from Weimar, Leipzig, Munich, and Hamburg, and whose motto is "Germany for the Germans."

During the recent food riots in Berlin most of the shops and stores plundered were owned by Jews, but the Jews own most of the food establishments in the sections where the disturbances occurred, so possibly they were not singled out.

AN INVESTIGATOR.  
Karl's Acid Phosphate  
relieves languor, builds up and invigorates.  
Makes a tasty and refreshing drink.

## "OLD GUARD" OF BERLIN DEMANDS KAISER'S RETURN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, July 6, via Copenhagen, July 6.—How ardently, almost fanatically, at least a small part of the German people cling to Hohenzollernism was shown graphically today in a signed statement issued by Count Westarp and Von Heydenbrand as leaders of the Conservative party.

While the Conservatives absolutely are excluded under the present government, they played an important part in the old reichstag here. As late as last year they had forty-three members. It must be acknowledged they probably still have some following.

Their two leaders are absolutely unqualified in declaring war on the present regime and in announcing themselves unalterably in favor of the return of "The Hohenzollerns" to the throne. The statement in part follows:

"We declare war against this revolutionary government which brought us to all this."

"We are working for a restoration of the monarchy under the scepter of the Hohenzollerns, who was able to give us prestige, prosperity, and kultur in contrast to the wretchedness of need, misery, and scorn which democracy and ruthlessness have brought."

"We are working to strengthen the foundation of national life and to lead the fatherland to better times. We urge our friends not to be discouraged, but to despair."

## INLAND BASIC OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS

Concrete  
Reinforcing Bars

If "delivery" interests you most, rest assured that Inland Bars will be delivered on time; we never accept an order unless we can deliver when promised.

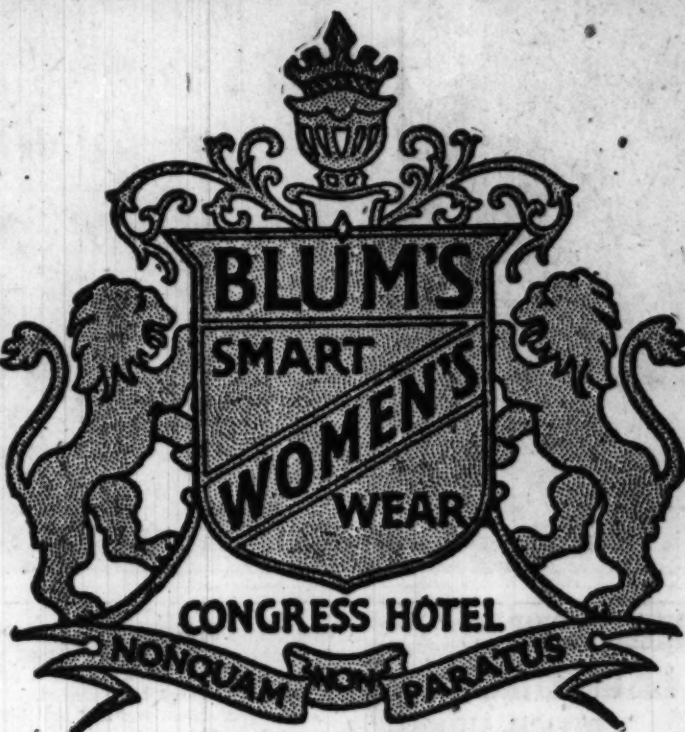
We can furnish promptly plain and deformed bars in all sizes and grades to meet standard specifications.

In Inland deformed bars, the mechanical bond is theoretically correct and is guaranteed by us. The corners are rounded to prevent splitting of the concrete. Cut to order in exact lengths up to 85 feet.

Ask for prices. We also freight to destination. Our Western locations facilitate prompt shipments.

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A group of most charming Frocks of Satin, Taffeta, Tricotines, together with some fetching Organdies, Ginghams and Linens.

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Beautiful Gowns for Afternoon, Dinner or Street wear. Developed in Silk Tricote, Taffeta, Tricotines and Moire Silk.

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Gowns of richly hand-embroidered Silk Tricote, handsome Figured Chiffon. Distinguished creations for Afternoon and Evening wear.

**\$65** Value to \$150.

Rarely equalled originations in costly Chiffon, Georgette, Foulard. Wonderful lace trimmed Gowns of perfection.

**\$85** Value to \$200.

The strong appeal of these rare values will bring response from every woman who has knowledge of the super-quality and exquisite originality that is maintained by this establishment.

### SUITS

Every One Reduced Without Regard to Cost

Smartly distinguished Suits in Navy Blue Tricotine and Black and White Checks—for present or Fall wear.

**\$50** Value to \$125.

Unusual Suits, including all of our finest models. In Silk Tricote, Dacron, Tricotines. Both Sport and Street models—many suitable for Fall.

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Every article in this establishment is greatly reduced. Hats, Blouses, Negligees—every exquisite model gown—priced astonishingly low.

Goods bought during this sale cannot be returned nor exchanged. All sales are final.

### Unequaled Prices on COATS and WRAPS

Stunning Coats and Dolmans of Velour Cloth, also Tan, Navy and Brown Tricotines. Richly lined—beautifully finished.

**\$50** Value to \$125.

Truly wondrous Wraps—sparkling with original ideas. Colorful, gorgeous—intense with individuality of design and treatment.

**\$75** Value to \$150.

Wraps and Coats of the highest type of the art of apparel origination. Beautifully Fur Trimmed or exquisitely Hand Embroidered. Developed in finest Satins, Taffetas, Silk Tricote.

**\$95** Value to \$225.

**Blum's**  
CONGRESS HOTEL  
AND ANNEX  
524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

### WURLITZER

Would You Like to Own  
This Beautiful Baby Grand?



WURLITZER offers a splendid opportunity for you to own a beautiful new apartment grand that requires surprisingly small space. A limited number, this month only, at \$585. Lowest possible terms. Liberal allowance on your old piano in exchange. Call today and see these exquisite little grounds even if you do not care to purchase now. You are welcome anyway.

Wurlitzer is Chicago's only "one price-no commission" piano store. Our grand, thriving business has been built up on this sound, honest plan. You can save considerably by purchasing your player, grand or upright here. Why not investigate anyway?

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.  
829-331 South Wabash Ave.  
JUST NORTH OF VAN BUREN

## SUNDA OPEN NOISY

Barkeeps  
Mirrors

Yesterday, that Chicago open, loop bars. The barkeeps were almost-liquor as silent prayer. A third of the up in the morning so scarce that hotel bars and a like Stillson's still accessible. was on the job worked. One surveying him in the mirror bar. Another naps in drowsy when the foam Even the buffet

Some Fast

One or two by the presence of Following the own Lucy Calhoun lady from the total of four ven Brevoort bar. A one (1) mere making five (5) of liquid. So far about manning the press to all at moved.

Reports from that four-fifths of open there yests no shokle. The p-cubwa and eleg churchyards. Ba and cabarets d West Madison s had discontinued

A Home M

One event occu to show that ther left in old John our late lamented served by Folcom in the act of smillery to their hng under the L packway when the suspicious looking to investigate. Th quickly captured, names as John Robey street, and North Rush ave they were contemture of liquid fire ture years. The ace was notified.

Barrel Hou Frank Rieck, in South Clark street, said it was the q saw.

"Times have c said Rieck. "A fe to have from 100 here for drunken of July. If we ha it the same as th have been 400 men

"There's the ar Twenty-two arres night at 8 o'clock we'd lock up tw so hour."

Clark street open all day, bu visit to seven of 10 and 11 o'clock total of nine man other signs of civi

When the ques near beer saloon basis comes up be mittee on license Cermak is pref

Stunning Coats and Dolmans of Velour Cloth, also Tan, Navy and Brown Tricotines. Richly lined—beautifully finished.

Truly wondrous Wraps—sparkling with original ideas. Colorful, gorgeous—intense with individuality of design and treatment.

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CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX

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Interests you most,  
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We also freight  
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ank Building, Chicago  
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for The Tribune.

## SUNDAY SALOONS OPEN AGAIN AND NOISY AS TOMBS

Barkeeps Primp Before  
Mirrors; Mahogs Vast  
Deserts.

Yesterday, the first Sunday in years that Chicago saloons could be legally open, loop bars resembled sarcophagi. The barkeeps were behind the mahogs, the doors were ready to swing, and almost-liquor stood on the back bar. But the cash registers were as noisy as silent prayer.

A third of the loop drinkeries opened up in the morning, but drinkers were so scarce that by evening only the hotel bars and a few well-known places like Stillson's and Righelmer's were still accessible. Generally one barkeep was on the job, and none was overworked. One tapman was observed surveying himself beat-brummelishly in the mirror which adorns the back bar. Another was manicuring his nails in dreary reverie of the days when the foam was far from near. Even the buffet carts looked lonesome.

### Some Female Customers.

One or two places were frightened by the presence of feminine customers. Following the precedent set by our own Lucy Calhoun and the timorous lady from the society department, a total of four ventured to approach the Brevort bar. At the Great Northern one (1) mere male was observed entertaining five (5) far from mere females with a bit of fractional-percentage liquid. So far the ladies are timid about manning the rail, however; they prefer to sit at a table a few feet removed.

Reports from the west side show that four-fifths of the saloons remained open there yesterday, but there were no shekels. The places reminded one of swabs and elegies written in country churchyards. Barkeeps were listless and cabarets dull. Mose Stern, 2033 West Madison street, announced he had discontinued his cabaret.

### A Home Made Digillery.

One event occurred during the day that shows that there is still a mild kick in old John B. Two devotees of the late lamented citizen were observed by Policeman William O'Malley in the act of smuggling a small digillery to their home. They were passing under the L tracks at Diversey way when the officer spied their suspicious looking parcels and started to investigate. The men fled, but were quickly captured. They gave their names as John Pearl, 5643 North Halsted street, and Paul Liebman, 2841 North Racine avenue. Both admitted they were contemplating the manufacture of liquid fire to warm their future years. The internal revenue of \$25 was notified.

### Barrel Houses Deserted.

Frank Rieck, lookout keeper at the South Clark street station for 25 years, said it was the quietest day he ever saw.

"Times have certainly changed," said Rieck. "A few years ago we used to have from 100 to 150 men locked up here for drunkenness on the Fourth of July. If we had had three days of it the same as this year, there would have been 500 men brought in."

"There's the arrest book, look at it. Twenty-two arrests since Thursday night at 8 o'clock. In the old days we'd lock up twenty-two in less than an hour."

Clark street barrel houses were open all day, but were deserted. A visit to seven of these resorts between 10 and 11 o'clock last night found a total of nine men at the bars and no other signs of civilization.

When the question of licensing the near bar saloons on a \$200 a year basis comes up before the council committee of licenses today, Ald. Anton J. Cermak is prepared to fight it.

## Bars Open on Sunday, but O, What a Change

Women Drink and Barmaids Serve, but There's No Kick in It, Not Even from Men.



Mrs. George Knaist, Miss Lottie De Voe and  
Barmaids, Miss Margaret Elvete and Mrs. Ida Paula  
PHOTO BY TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE JEROME

## Hunt for Sultan's Skull to Fulfill Peace Treaty

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[By Special Cable.]

(Copyright: 1919, By the Tribune Company.)

BERLIN, July 4.—(Via Copenhagen.)—It never rains but it pours.

Today, right in the middle of frantic efforts of the distracted German government to figure out some way of paying off the first installment of the indemnity to the entente, to hold the soviet of Hamburg in check, to end the street strike in Berlin, and to keep the Poles from swarming like seven year locusts over East Prussia, in walked a British officer and demanded the skull of Sultan Mkwia.

I had been looking for the skull of Sultan Mkwia myself. I was much enthralled by that paragraph of the treaty of peace which tells about it. It is article 246 under section 2, entitled "special provisions." It reads: "Within six months Germany will hand over to his Britannic majesty's government the skull of Sultan Mkwia, which was removed from the protectorate of German East Africa and taken to Germany."

I sent my interpreter only yesterday to the only place in Berlin where I thought the skull could be, the ethnological museum, to see if the skull was there.

On a Skull Hunt.

I went over, but the curator was not in the museum. I found the assistant and told him I wanted the skull of Sultan Mkwia. The assistant, a curator of the museum did not even know Sultan Mkwia was dead. I assured him the sultan was very dead and that I wanted to see the skull of the late deceased. The assistant wanted to know what size the skull was.

The peace treaty is silent on that point. I ventured to guess it was a 10 on a D last. The assistant could not identify the skull of Sultan Mkwia by that description.

I went to the colonial office in Wilhelmstrasse and found Geheimrat Rute. Geheimrat Rute sent me to Geheimrat Ruppel, who said the British had already been getting out a search warrant for the skull of Sultan Mkwia. Geheimrat Ruppel had an old picture of Sultan Mkwia. The sultan was a big, fat, kinky-haired Ethiopian who looked like a Pullman car porter in a bathing suit.

Sultan Mkwia was dead, than I supposed, because he passed away after a short illness twenty-five years ago. His illness was caused by a sharp sword that removed his head from his body.

Ready to Give Substitute.

Geheimrat Ruppel solemnly swore that the skull of the late lamented Sultan Mkwia was buried near where he passed away, was never brought to Germany, and that if his Britannic majesty wants it he can go to East Africa.

Anyhow, Geheimrat Ruppel says the skull of Sultan Mkwia is not in Germany, and he doesn't know where he particularly cares, but if his Britannic majesty has just got to have one, Geheimrat Ruppel gave me to understand he would go out and rumple up a skull which, while it would not be the identical skull of old man Mkwia, would be equally as good. Which, I think, is a perfectly fair proposition, because we are all friends now, and what is a skull between friends?

## HOPE TO MAKE U. S. THE DRIEST OF ALL SAHARAS

Drys to Fight for a Law  
Banning 1-2 Per Cent  
Alcohol.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—Passage by the house of a prohibition enforcement bill banning beer and wine of one-half of one per cent alcohol content is expected by dry leaders before the end of the present week. Action by the senate is hoped for before the end of the month.

The program is to bring the bill up in the house on Tuesday when congress reconvenes after its holiday recess. Representative Volstead, chairman of the house judiciary committee, will ask the rules committee to report a special rule for immediate consideration of the measure.

No Separate BILL.

The suggestion of some of the Republican leaders that wartime prohibition enforcement be provided for in a separate bill apparently will not be followed. Representative Volstead intends to urge the passage of the bill in its present form, title 1 of the bill applying to wartime prohibition, title 2 to constitutional prohibition, and title 3 to industrial alcohol.

It is the contention of the dries that little time would be saved by considering the wartime prohibition measure alone and that in the end much more time would be used up in debate if the measures were acted upon separately.

Big Fight on Definition.

The big fight is expected to take place over the definition of intoxicating liquor, the wetts hoping to gain the aid of some of the more lukewarm dries in permitting two and three-quarters per cent beer.

Enforcement of prohibition is placed under the commission of internal revenue by the terms of the bill. Prosecution of offenders falls to the department of justice.

## Spots

on your clothes  
Will Come Out!  
Shine-Off

will do it where other cleaners won't. If your dealer can't supply you send 25c.  
UTILITY PRODUCTS CO.  
1128 Lottin Bldg., Chicago

## PEACE MAKERS ASK DETAILS ON KAISER'S TRIAL

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

(Copyright: 1919, By the Tribune Company.)

PARIS, July 6.—The American commission at Paris today is querying President Wilson by wireless whether or not he promised to support Lloyd George in a demand for extraditing the former kaiser and taking him to London for trial.

Neither Secretary of State Lansing, Mr. White, nor Gen. Bliss ever heard of any such arrangement, and cannot believe Mr. Wilson entered into such a compact without advising them. The Americans are bound by the treaty to demand extradition of the kaiser in Holland and to send an American to represent us as judge at the trial, but that is all.

The British prime minister's announcement that the kaiser would be lodged in the Tower of London is regarded at the Hotel de Crillon as another Lloyd Georgeism.

## WILSON CONFERS ON MESSAGE; IT IS NEARLY READY

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

Aboard U. S. S. George Washington, Saturday, July 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Wilson had an extended conference today with Bernard M. Baruch, Vance McCormick, Norman H. Davis, and Thomas W. Lamont, members of the supreme economic council.

The conference, it is understood, related to some features of the president's message to congress, dealing with economic phases of the reparations clauses, the lifting of the blockade when Germany ratifies the treaty, and other questions.

The president's message is nearly finished. Several parts of it, now incomplete, will be concluded early this week, so as to permit delivery of the message soon after the president's arrival in Washington, probably on Thursday.

## JULY REPRICING SUMMER DRESSES



TO hasten stock reduction, we have marked down and placed on sale three large assortments of hot weather dresses. These frocks comprise the very newest styles (including the popular coat dress), in beautiful summer colorings, and all reflect the fine precision of workmanship that distinguishes LESCHIN apparel. Make your selection now at these prices:

\$25

Dresses formerly sold up to \$45, including Voiles, French Gingham, Ratines, Georgettes and Serge.

\$39

Dresses formerly sold up to \$75, including Georgettes, Taffetas, Tricotines and Paulettes.

\$55

Dresses formerly sold up to \$95, including Tricotines, Tricotines, Georgette Crepes and Taffetas.

LESCHIN  
Inc.  
318-320 South Michigan Avenue

## CONTINUING OUR GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE

12,000 pairs MILLER-MADE PUMPS AND OXFORDS are included in this sale—every pair designed by MR. I. MILLER personally—all from our regular stock—practically all sizes and widths, at A Saving of \$2.00 to \$5.00 a Pair



### Miller-Made Pumps and Oxfords

(the following leathers included)

Brown Kid	Black Kid
Black or Dull Calf	Black Buck
Patent Leather	Brown Kid
Brown Kid, Satin	White Kid
Black	White Canvas
Tan Calf	White Buck
Black Satin	Brown Satin

IN THIS remarkable clearance movement only I. MILLER SHOES are offered. The leathers and other materials used are the best obtainable. The models, patterns, heels, buckles and high throat effects are the newest of this season's I. MILLER designs. Every pair hand-turned, or Good-year sewed, with MILLER arch and snug fitting heels. Sale prices:

\$7.45, \$7.95, \$8.45, \$8.95, \$9.95, \$10.95



ALSO 742 pairs of Pumps and Oxfords, MILLER-made (of course)—discontinued lines—broken sizes—former prices \$8 to \$10—on sale in our 7th Floor only, at choice, \$5.65

Black and White All Silk Hosiery, white and black, \$4.00 value, special, \$2.25
White and Black Clock Hosiery, silk hose, top, \$2.50 value, special, \$1.25
All White Silk Hosiery, hose top, \$2.50 value, special, \$1.25
All-weather Gold Silk Hosiery, with hose top, \$2.50 value, special, \$1.25

Our new and enlarged facilities insure 100 per cent store service. Attend the sale early.

NEW YORK I. MILLER CHICAGO

STATE STREET AT MONROE  
Creators of Smart Shoes for Women  
Factory, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## THE HOUSING COMPANY TOWN BUILDERS

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PRESIDENT  
DESIGNERS BUILDERS MANAGERS

A complete planning and building organization which handles housing developments from origin to completion.

An organization operating on one contract, one responsibility, providing substantial construction, convenience, and attractiveness in large or small house groups.

An organization which relieves industrial establishments of the details and cares of planning, building, and supervising housing projects.

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S. B. Parker	Massachusetts
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READ TODAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS  
IN THE TRIBUNE



## 3 BANK RAIDERS CAPTURED WITH \$18,000 OF LOOT

Downers Grove, Hegewisch 'Jobs' Cleared; Soldier in Trio.

(Continued from first page.)

Two men who helped in the job, Thomas O'Brien and Roy Stewart, O'Brien and Stewart are still being sought.

"Mammill said he knew of a bank in Downers Grove where the picking was good and the getaway easy. Sullivan and I were delegated to get a high powered car, and we did on the night of July 2. It was a Cadillac. On the morning of the holdup, we drove slowly out to Downers Grove in order to familiarize ourselves with the roads.

Describes Bank Raid.

"I stayed in the car, while Sullivan, Hammill, O'Brien, and Stewart went in and pulled off the job. Hammill got the money.

"We made the trip back to Chicago in twenty-five minutes—thirty-five miles. All we hit were the high jumps. We only passed through two towns, Lyons and Cicero. We drove to thirty-seventh street and Ellis avenue—where the four other men got out. When I took the car to Fifty-third and Cottage Grove and abandoned it.

"I went back to 3830 Cottage Grove avenue, where the money was split. We were supposed to get \$1,400 in Liberty bonds and \$405 in cash each. I was double-crossed. I got only \$75 cash and \$1,450 in bonds. There was \$2,025 in cash taken from the bank. This is my first and last job. I never get out of this, I'm through."

States Hegewisch Swoop.

Sullivan was the next man arrested. He was kept incommunicado, but Chief Moore gave out the information he had made important admissions concerning the Hegewisch bank robbery. These involved himself and Hammill. He would give no details, nor were the names of any other men mentioned, because it might interfere with their capture, he said.

In Sullivan's possession were one \$1,000 Liberty bond, four \$100 Liberty bonds, one \$50 Liberty bond, and a \$50 bill. He was surprised at his home and made no attempt at resistance.

Hammill also was taken by surprise. He had been posing at St. Joe as a banker's son and was occupying the best suite of rooms at the Lakeview hotel. He was out when Tapscott and Gimpel arrived. They secreted themselves in his bedroom.

Suspects a Holdup.

When he opened the door Tapscott covered him with a revolver and ordered him to "put up your hands." Hammill thought he was a victim of a holdup. He grumbled and said he only had "a few snacks." Gimpel did not believe him. He searched him, found a revolver and forty cartridges and informed him he was under arrest for the Downers Grove robbery.

Hammill accepted the situation philosophically. It was only when he was taken from him that he objected. It was "to have to part with that."

He had one \$10,000 certificate of indebtedness, \$1,500 in Liberty bonds, and \$137 in cash. He had come over \$437, but had been "stepping on it," he said.

"We did a good job anyway," he said to a reporter for THE TRIBUNE when he arrived in Chicago soon after last midnight. "We had a high powered car in the car, and we intended to shoot any copper who tried to stop us. We would never have taken me alive if I had had any idea you were here."

They Meet at Pontiac.

Hammill, like Sullivan, has a police record. Two years ago he was sent to Pontiac for cashing worthless checks. It was there he met Sullivan.

## The Climax of a Bank Robbery

Three Men Captured as Downers Grove Bandits, Their Captors, and Some of the Revolvers and Cartridges Found When Arrests Were Made.



Above, left to right—David Gibson, Arthur F. Hammill, and Garfield Sullivan, seized as Downers Grove bank robbers.

Below—Lieuts. Michael Hughes and John Norton, who led in captures.

At bottom—Part of the bandits' armament seized.

During the war both were paroled to the Rock Island arsenal.

The police say they have information Hammill and Sullivan have participated in a number of recent holdups, in addition to the Hegewisch affair. They had completed plans for a pay roll robbery this month at the Corn Products company, at Argo, where \$40,000 is said to be handled each pay day.

### PASTOR RECALLS FALL OF SODOM

"June 30, the last night of a sinful city."

Basing his remarks on the sinful revellers of Sodom just before it was destroyed with fire from heaven, the Rev. Jesse H. Zeigler, pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church, discoursed yesterday on Chicago's debauch, which marked the end of the wet regime.

"I did not go downtown," said Dr. Zeigler, "but I saw drunkenness enough in Hyde Park to give me reason for my sermon."

Dr. Zeigler did not say the persons he saw had purchased liquor in from having an oversupply.

dry Hyde Park, but he told of seeing and hearing those who were hilarious from having an oversupply.

## A RESUME of Pumps and Oxfords

Fashion-Favored

JULY and AUGUST SPECIAL PRICES PREVAILING

Illustration "A" OXFORDS \$7 Values

Black Glazed Kid; Summer Tan, Patent, Suede and Satin, French Heel, Flexible Soles, Special prices \$4.95

Illustration "B" OXFORDS \$7.50-\$8.50 Values

Finest Quality Black Suede and Satin; also Combinations in Leather and Satin. \$5.95

Illustration "C" BUCKLE COLONIALS \$9-\$10 Values

Selected Black Suede, Flexible Soles, Boulevard French Heel, Beaded Steel or Black Enamelled Buckle \$7.95

Illustration "D" WALKING OXFORDS

Fine Calf Finishes; Lith-weight Soles, Dress-Military Heels, Mahogany, \$7.00; Patent, 7.50; Selected Suede, \$8.50; Doll \$6.50

Illustration "E" BUCKLE COLONIAL \$8.00

Soft Dull Calf; Flex-sole; Full French Heel; Silvered Steel Buckle \$8.00

Illustration "F" SAILOR TIE COLONIALS

Worn with Silk Tie or Buckle; Art Heels; Flex-sole. Gloss Patent, \$7.00; Doll Kid, \$8.00

Illustration "G" WHITE OXFORDS

For afternoon and informal dress wear; of fine Canvas, the generally approved white material this season. Full French Heel, \$5.50; Dress-Military Heels \$5.00

Illustration "H" BUCKLE COLONIAL

Evening and formal dress occasions. Full Art-French Heel; Lith-weight Sole; Black Enamelled Buckle \$8.00

Illustration "I" OPERA PUMP \$7 Values

Brilliant Patent Leather; Full French Heel; Turned Sole \$4.95

Illustration "J" SEMI-DRESS OXFORDS \$7 Values

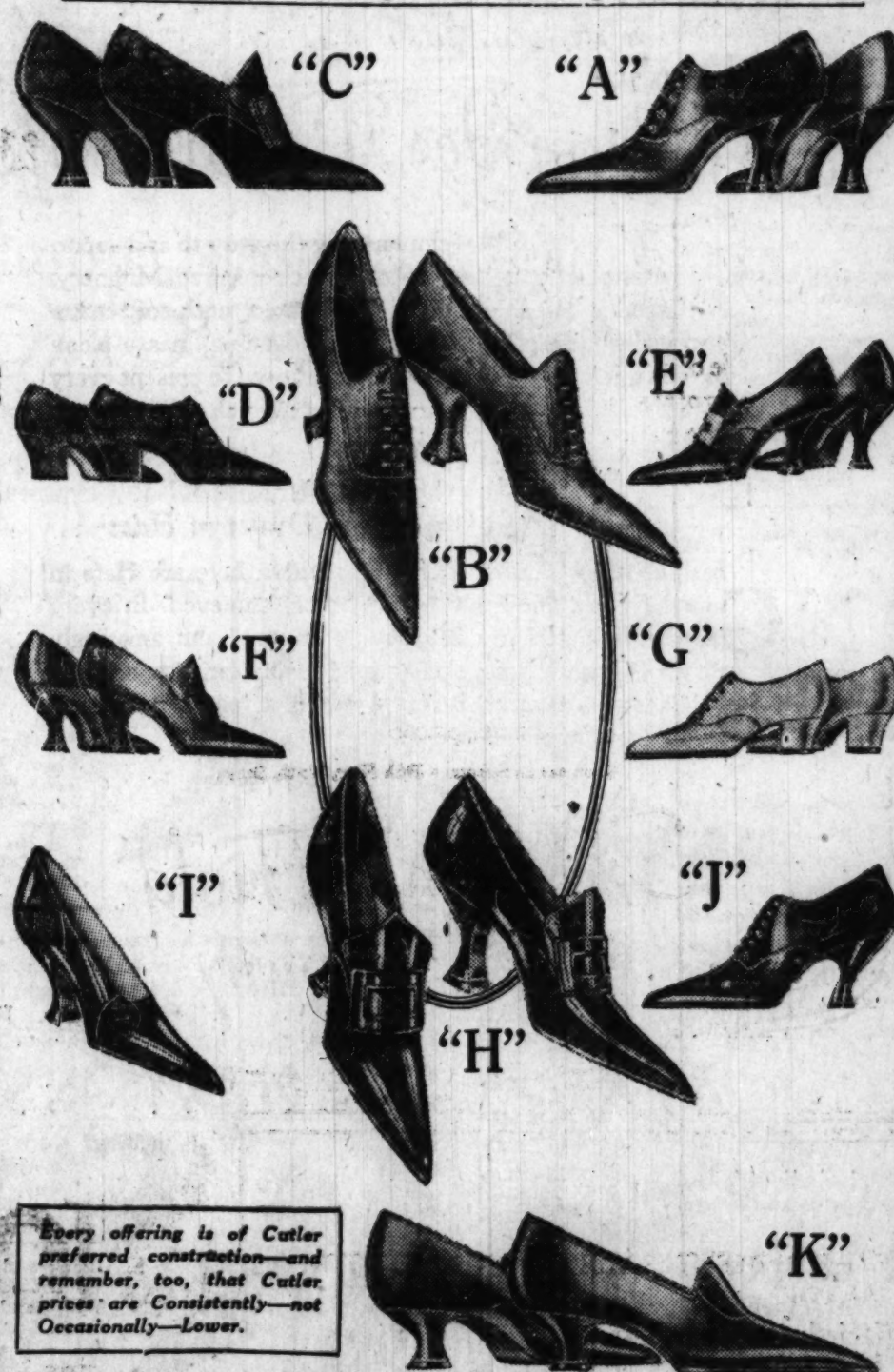
Mirror-finish Patent; Boulevard Heel; Willow-weight Soles \$4.95

Illustration "K" LUXURY PUMPS

with the new "JUNIOR FRENCH" Heel. An exclusive combination of style and deep comfort. White Canvas, \$7.00; Doll Kid, Patent, \$7.75

World-Wide Mail Order Delivery Without Charge

The Cutler Oval—A Symbol of Saving and Satisfaction



Every offering is of Cutler preferred construction—and remember, too, that Cutler prices are consistently—not Occasionally—Lower.

A Notable Name and Number—

The Cutler Shoe Company

PALMER HOUSE-123 STATE ST., SOUTH

Chicago's 'Greatest-Oldest' Shoe Store

## 2 DIE, SEVERAL INJURED, BY AUTOCRASHES

Two Chicagoans were killed and several injured yesterday in automobile accidents in and near the city.

Mrs. Rose Silverstein, 50, was crushed to death when struck by an auto driven by Henry Schriener, 4263 Wentworth avenue. The accident occurred at Hirsch boulevard and Western avenue. Mrs. Silverstein lived at 1411 North Artesian avenue.

A passing auto hit the car of Fred Brockhoff, 2527 South Robey street, at Western avenue and Fifth street, and overturned it. Mr. Brockhoff, his wife, and two children were cut and bruised but not seriously injured.

Three children were injured, two by an automobile and the other by a street car, in the Brighton Park police district yesterday. Stanley Polos, 6 years old, 4115 South Richmond street, and Anna Swartz, 5 years old, 4112 South Richmond street, were struck by an automobile owned and driven by Peter Ressut, 2327 Plak street. The girl was seriously injured.

Frank Walsh, 16 years old, 3154 South Winchester avenue, was struck by a car at Archer and Winchester avenues. His condition is serious.

## FIFTH DIVISION BRINGS 75 BRIDES OF LUXEMBOURG

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Special Service.)

(Copyright, 1919, by Tribune Company.) LUXEMBOURG, July 6, via Paris, July 6.—It was a most glorious Fourth for the Fifth division, three trainloads of which celebrated en route to Brest. Five additional trainloads left the grand duchy today. The last will clear the country on Wednesday night. The 5th is the first of the Amaro to leave after the signing of peace. The length of stay at Brest is unknown, but some may stay no longer than eighteen hours. The 5th entered Luxembourg in December. There is no rule against fraternizing in the duchy. So seventy-five brides are "going home." This is many more than in the Prairie division, also from Luxembourg. They left before the spring had a good start.

## Seismograph Hints South or Central America Quake

Washington, D. C., July 6.—An earthquake of moderate intensity, believed to have had its center in Central or South America, was recorded early today by the seismograph at Georgetown university. The earth tremors first were recorded at 11 o'clock and continued until 4 o'clock. The distance of the disturbance was estimated at 2,800 miles from Washington.



Socially, our bathing suits are right in the swim! Athletic underwear—sleeveless shirts and knee drawers. Shirts—soft or stiff cuffs. Soft Collars. Oxfords for summer. All-leather, too. Everything men wear.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for Rogers Peet Clothes Hats Shoes Furnishings MICHIGAN BOULEVARD (at Washington Street)

## KING-KELLY

The Best Place In Chicago To Buy Apparel This Week

Wise shoppers are coming to our store NOW to save many dollars and be prepared against the inevitable rises in good apparel. Your purchases should be made here this week—the values are at their climax.



### Summer Dress Sale

Voile Dresses, Organdy Dresses, Serge Dresses, Georgette Dresses, Wool Jersey and Taffeta Dresses. Values to \$30

\$12.75

OTHER DRESSES TO CLOSE

Gingham Dresses \$5.95, Georgette Voile Dresses \$12.95, Sheer Organdy Dresses \$14.95, \$25 Satin Dresses \$14.95, \$27.50 Combination Taffeta and Georgette Dresses \$14.95, \$25 Foulard Dresses \$14.95, \$35 Crepe Motor Dresses \$22.50, \$45 Georgette Dresses \$22.50, \$55 Tricoline Dresses \$22.50, \$75 Paulette Dresses \$22.50, \$75 Georgette or Tricoline Dresses \$22.50

### Smart Suits

Wool Jersey Suits, Scotch Check Suits, Velour Suits, Silvertone Suits

\$9.90

OTHER SUITS TO CLOSE

\$45 Mixture Suits \$22.50, \$45 Silvertone Suits \$22.50, \$35 Heather Jersey Suits \$22.50, \$45 Paulette Suits \$22.50, \$65 Tricoline Suits \$45.00

### Fine Capes

Capas at Less Than Cost, Including \$23.50 Silk Lined Capas at

\$9.75

OTHER CAPES TO CLOSE

\$35 Satin Capes \$22.50, \$35 Velour Capes \$22.50, \$45 Silvertone Capes \$22.50

## Advance Arrivals of New Fall Dresses

Early models of beautiful dresses for Fall are arriving steadily and include smart models in tricotines, tricolette, serge, satin, georgette, and satin combinations. Prices range now from

\$18.50, \$23.50, \$28.50, \$35 and Up

## What is the secret of New England's Wealth?

THRIFT! THE PURITAN IDEA—Today every other person in the State of Massachusetts has a Savings Account.

Heed the lesson and open a Savings Account

Deposits made on or before July 14<sup>th</sup> draw interest at 3% from July 1<sup>st</sup>

## CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

N.W. Corner La Salle and Adams

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OVER \$10,000,000

Savings Department open all day Saturday until 8 P.M.

High

HA



## A Savings Account

may be opened with a deposit of a dollar or more and we assure you of the same safety, the same prompt and courteous service, at a convenient location, to which 104,391 savings depositors attest.

Deposits made on or before July fourteenth allowed interest at the rate of three per cent per annum from July first.

Any of the officers of the Savings Department will be glad to open an account for you on any business day.

## First Trust and Savings Bank

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board Edwin A. Taylor, President

(The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.)

Northwest corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets



## JAP INSULTS TO U. S. TROOPS STIR UP ANGER

More than Regrets Are  
Demanded for In-  
dignities.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—(Special.)—Tokio and Washington are engaged in a diplomatic duel over the "Tientsin affair," the expression of which is being watched with interest by the envoys of all other nations.

The United States demands satisfaction for the attacks upon and inhuman treatment of American soldiers by Japanese soldiers at Tientsin last March, and for the indignities suffered by the American consul and American army officers when interfering for the protection of the Yankee legation.

### Deny Exchange of Regrets.

Japan, contending that the affair was an ordinary "soldiers' brawl" in which one side was no more to blame than the other, has sought to appease the United States by expressing regret to the officials concerned for the occurrence. According to Tokio, Col. Wilder, commander of the American troops at Tientsin, presented an American expression of regret to the Japanese general, and Japan thereupon consented to an exchange of regrets. The state and war departments deny that Col. Wilder delivered an expression of regret.

The United States does not concede the incident closed and Acting Secretary of State Polk is pressing for full satisfaction by the Japanese government.

### Attempt to Close Incident.

In attempting to close the incident by a basis of mutual regret, Mr. Okuma, the Japanese minister in Peking, called on Dr. Reisch and expressed regret. At the same time Acting Japanese Consul General Kamel called on P. Stewart Heintzelman, American consul general at Tientsin, and presented the following notes:

"I have the honor to convey to you, under instructions from my government, a formal expression of my deep regret for the fact that on March 12 last my compatriots, having entered the French concession, used violence upon American soldiers, and that, on your way back from the Japanese concession, behaved rudely against yourself."

Mr. Kamel then addressed Col. Wilder the following note:

"While I have expressed to your counsel general my regret for the violence to which my compatriots resorted in the French concession against soldiers under your command on the night of March 12 last, I also have the honor to communicate to you my deep regret for the possible lack of friendship and caution on the part of the Japanese, even though in the midst of confusion, they treated the wounded American soldier on the same night."

### Soldier Badly Wounded.

The "wounded soldier" referred to was Joe Rohner, American corporal of the 15th Infantry from Indiana, who, according to official army reports had "his left leg completely paralyzed as a result of a bayonet stab at the base of the spine, severing the nerves controlling that limb."

Rohner, after being stabbed from behind by a Japanese bayonet, was thrown into the courtyard of a Japanese police station. Only the insistence of Mr. Heintzelman saved his life, because the Japanese officials swore there were no Americans in the

## VETERAN TRAFFIC COP DIES FROM INJURY ON POST

The acquaintance of thousands of motorists and the friend of hundreds of children, Policeman William H. Potker of Oak Park, who died Saturday, will be missed from his post at Washington boulevard and Lombard avenue.

He was run down a week ago by the automobile of Leo Petergeris of 1020 Roscher avenue while clearing up the traffic jam on Washington boulevard caused by an automobile smashup. Petergeris was arrested but he convinced the police the accident was unavoidable.

Police station and refused to permit a search.

After Rohner was discovered the officials said they had misunderstood Mr. Heintzelman's inquiry. The attitude of the Japanese officials in this case is regarded here as constituting more than "a possible lack of friendliness" toward Rohner.

Some suitable amends will have to be procured from Japan before this part of the story is declared a closed incident.

Two Other Offenses.

Two other offenses which may have to be dealt with by Japan concern the threats and attacks made by the Japanese on Capt. Roy H. Higgins of the 15th Infantry and the deliberate affront to the uniform of the United States army involved in the arrest of Corporal De Cordova of the American provost guard.

Capt. Higgins was stowed by the Japanese shortly after the fracas started, but the more serious acts toward him were committed later after the Japanese troops had arrested him. Col. Wilder reported officially that the Japanese soldiers forced this American officer, wearing the uniform of the United States army, to walk backward at the point of the bayonet.

U. S. Officer No Coward.

For the apparent purpose of amusing the crowd and attempting to find signs of cowardice on the part of this American officer, the Japanese kept threatening Capt. Higgins with their bayonets by drawing back and, as Col. Wilder reports, "going through the motion of jabbing him in the abdomen."

The fact that the American officer stood this ordeal without flinching is no reason to minimize its seriousness, army men say, and there is a natural inquiry as to whether the Japanese government intends to mete out punishment to the officials who were guilty of these attacks against a captain of the United States army.

## YESTERDAY'S ROAST BEEF

is today's delicious hash, with money saved and appetite gained, if to the hash you add plenty of the "miracle-worker" of cookery—

## AI SAUCE

## HASSEL'S Sale of Low Shoes Starts Today



If you need an extra pair or two of low shoes, this sale will be your opportunity. We've reduced the price of every pair of low shoes in the store.

The prices now are \$4.85, \$5.85, \$7.35, \$8.35; they were \$9, \$10 and \$12.

These prices ought to interest you, especially as they come just at the time when you want low shoes. A large stock to choose from: All the smart styles, all the new shades in dark tans. All sizes and widths.

High shoes in a great variety from \$5 to \$12.

**HASSEL'S** Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

## SECOND U. S. AID IS QUESTIONED IN MUNITIONS MAZE

Inspector Admits Loans  
from Firm Head, but  
Denies \$1,000 Gift.

The second government inspector was questioned yesterday regarding the complaint of Garrett W. Woodward, discharged employe of the American Steel Spring company, that irregularities were practiced in connection with government munition contracts at the plant.

He was Ralph E. East of 4123 North Cicero avenue. East came voluntarily to Francis D. Hanna, chief of the bureau in charge of investigating graft and frauds of the army, at the suggestion of Woodward. According to intelligence officers, he corroborated the suspicions voiced by the latter, but supplied no legal evidence of fraud or graft.

He told of borrowing money from J. H. Benjamin, president of the firm, and declared he had paid it all back with the exception of \$100, for which Benjamin held a mortgage on his furniture.

"I was inspector at the plant when a carload of brass shell caps was sent to Dayton, O., and there rejected because the specifications had been changed after their manufacture," he said.

"I received orders from the war department to sell these. I sold them back to the American Steel Springs company. They came back in salvage boxes, used to handle junk in, but I noticed they were removed, put in regular boxes, and then placed under piles of boxes of shell casings made under the new specifications."

"I therefore thought they were

later resold to the government, but only the war department records would show this.

"Later Benjamin called me in and asked me to give him another memorandum, stating the shell caps were what they were supposed to be, saying the payment of \$26,000 was withheld by the government until I did so. I wrote out another. This also made me think the shell caps had been resold."

He denied a report he had been given \$1,000 by Benjamin. East will be questioned again this morning in the intelligence department offices.

## Stepbrother Beats Woman in Quarrel Over Property

Mrs. Mary Bouldt was severely beaten last night by her stepbrother, Charles Richter, as the climax of an argument in the yard in front of their home at 2816 Grady court. The argument is said to have arisen over disposition of property held jointly by them.

Richter, according to neighbors, knocked his step-sister down and kicked and beat her. Mrs. Bouldt was found to have received a probable fracture of the skull.

## Importance of Correct Shoes for Children

HANAN Service has special significance to parents who realize the vast importance of fitting correctly the sensitive feet of growing children.

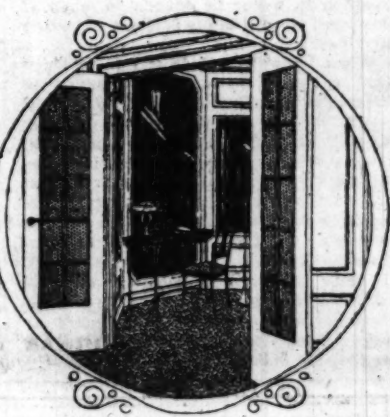
Hanan Shoes for juveniles are anatomically correct, and because of superior materials and workmanship, the styles are exceptionally pleasing. Youthful feet, Hanan-fitted, give dividends of comfort in later years.

"Good Shoes are an Economy"

## HANAN & SON CHICAGO

STORE FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
Corner of State and Washington Streets

TWO STORES FOR MEN EXCLUSIVELY:  
Hamilton Club Bldg. 24 South Dearborn Street  
Next to National Bank  
Next to Lyons & Healy's



Ready This Morning—

A NEW SETTING FOR

## Le Jalou des Debutantes

A NEW SALON—emphasizing the growth and importance of this division of French-inspired Millinery. A charming Salon—entirely redecorated, with soft enameled walls, little painted chairs with dancing lines, a plenitude of mirrors, and lights cleverly arranged to present every view of the Fashion-moulding Millinery which will be shown within its environs.

Simultaneously—

A Showing of the New Duvelyn Hats

Fashioned by hand in our own ateliers, here are Hats in which youthfulness has been cleverly achieved. In every model silhouettes are delightfully "saucy" and amazingly simple—with the simplicity only genius can attain. Such Millinery—in such a Setting—is worth a trip into town from almost any Summer place!

Salon des Debutantes • Fifth Floor, North, State

## Marshall Field & Company

GOVERNMENT SALE OF CANNED TOMATOES, 1,364,245 cases; sizes No. 1, No. 2, No. 2½, No. 3 and No. 10 are being offered. Sealed bids will be opened 10 A. M. July 21, 1919, at Zone Supply Offices: Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Omaha, El Paso, San Francisco. Particulars, special bid forms may be obtained at above Offices or Zone Supply Offices, attention Surplus Property Officer: New York, Philadelphia, Newport News, Atlanta, San Antonio.

## Stop

wearing Shiny,  
Spotted Clothes  
**Shine-Off**

will remove shine and spots from your shoes. Nothing else like it. If your dealer can't supply you send 25c to  
**UTILITY PRODUCTS CO.**  
1729 Lytton Bldg., Chicago

Advertise in The Tribune.

## The Store of To-day and To-morrow THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann  
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

## Palm Beach and Outing Suits, 14.75

Made by America's Leading Clothes Makers



Included are hundreds of the newest shades in very handsomely tailored summer suits; all sizes are here to choose from. They are suits for the young man who is fastidious about the cut, fit, style and tailoring of his clothing. There are many fine outing suits in this sale that are worth up to \$20. Don't miss this great showing of outing suits for men and youths, on sale today and tomorrow, at

**14.75**  
For Suits Worth Up to \$20

Special Sale of all Our Odd Palm Beach and Mohair Trousers, 4.89

All these trousers were regularly priced at 5.95. You will find a splendid assortment, and it will probably be an easy matter to get an extra pair for your Palm Beach suit. Take your choice of all 5.95 Palm Beach and mohair trousers today and tomorrow, **4.89**

## Our Great Trousers Sale Begins Today

Thousands of pairs of all kinds of trousers are on sale here—Chicago's trousers headquarters—at **2.89, 3.89, 4.89, 5.89, 6.89 and 7.89**. Big savings are possible on every pair. You may choose from the finest \$10 and \$12 trousers in our stock at 7.89. Not a pair reserved or withheld from sale. Come in today and see the wonderful values.

Second Floor.

## \$4.50 White Tub Silk Petticoats, Special at 3.95

The Soft, Light, Silky Material Makes  
Them Ideal Undergarments for Sheer  
Dresses and Sport Skirts

These petticoats are splendidly made of excellent quality white tub silks. They are the new straight-line models, designed to fit snugly, yet comfortably. Paneled front and back and rows of shirring and hemstitching on the flounces make these petticoats very attractive. The regular 4.50 quality, today **3.95** and tomorrow, priced very specially at



Third Floor.

## Big Reductions on Summer White Goods Take Advantage of These Specials for Today and Tomorrow

<b>White Poplin</b> 36 inches wide; splendid weight for skirts; excellent mercerized quality; at, the yard, <b>49c</b>	<b>White Organdy</b> Sheer, cool and transparent; 40 inches wide; very special at, the yard, <b>45c</b>	<b>Lingerie Cloth</b> Mercerized, white, sheer and soft; 44 inches wide; about 2,000 yards of 69c grade at, the yard, <b>39c</b>
<b>Novelty White Suitings</b> Including figures, whip-cords, gabardines, fancies in stripes, checks and plaids, most beautifully finished; a very unusual assortment, special at, the yard, <b>65c to 1.49</b>	<b>Summery White Voile</b> Soft and clingy; a much-wanted material; 36 inches wide. Beautiful waists, dresses and things for the baby can be made from this fine voile, special, yard, <b>59c</b>	

Second Floor.

## Save on Hot Weather Needs These Articles at Special Low Prices for Today and Tomorrow

<b>Bress hose nozzle</b> ; will throw a spray of straight stream. <b>39c</b>	<b>Sherwood</b> all-metal window screen, neat in appearance, very strong and durable; 24 inches high, extends from 18 to 33 inches; special, <b>75c</b>	<b>Hoover suction sweeper</b> and have our demonstrators explain to you the inducements we offer on this celebrated machine. Demonstration on Main Floor and on Sixth Floor. <b>1.89</b>	<b>Steam cooker or fruit canner</b> ; holds 8 jars; guaranteed thoroughly to cook or steam the foods. <b>89c</b>	<b>Self-draining preserving kettle</b> , made of first quality gray enamel, complete with cover; for draining all kinds of vegetables; prevents burning and scorching of the hands. <b>89c</b>
<b>High class screen door</b> , 4-in. frame; covered with galvanized 14-mesh cloth; suitable for fine residences. <b>4.25</b>	<b>Ornamental lawn fence</b> , beautiful design, made of heavy galvanized wire, with closely twisted line wire; per lineal foot, 42 inches high, <b>12c</b> Per lineal foot, 36 inches high, <b>11c</b> Ornamental lawn gate to match, for 3-foot opening, 36 inches high, <b>2.95</b>	<b>No. 500 E Challenge</b> Grand refrigerator, made of seasoned ash lumber; side icing door, large provision chamber; guaranteed perfect insulation; 90 lb. ice capacity; specially priced at <b>23.25</b>	<b>593 G Challenge</b> Grand refrigerator, made of seasoned ash lumber; side icing door, large provision chamber; guaranteed perfect insulation; 90 lb. ice capacity; specially priced at <b>23.25</b>	

Sixth Floor.









**Harmonize  
the business  
of eating  
with the  
business of  
living -**



**"Eat the Harmony Way"**

**THE  
HARMONY  
CAFETERIA**

15-17  
So. Wabash Avenue  
(Just south of  
Madison)

25-27-29  
West Randolph St.  
(Bet. State and  
Dearborn)

58-60  
W. Washington St.  
(Bet. Clark and  
Dearborn)

324-328  
So. Wabash Avenue  
(Bet. Van Buren and  
Jackson)

21-23  
So. Dearborn St.  
(Bet. Madison and  
Monroe)

**Harmony Breakfasts are a real joy-bite**







## NEW ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN JAIL; STORY REFUTED

Physicians Disprove His  
Statement About Girl  
He Murdered.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.—(Special.)—Harry S. New today admitted that Miss Frieda Lesser, whom he murdered in a canon night before last, was not expecting to become a mother, as he previously had asserted. This admission was made when, according to the police, they confronted him with statements by physicians. Then, they said, New admitted he had killed Miss Lesser because she had refused to marry him.

When confronted with the physicians' statement New attempted to kill himself in the city jail. He became so violent that it was necessary for several of the jail attendants to enter his cell and quiet him.

**New Wants Death Penalty.**  
"My God!" he exclaimed when he regained his calmness. "Could I have imagined she said all the things I have attributed to her as the cause of my death? I see nothing for me to do now but accept the death penalty. Heaven alone knows how I loved her." New now clings to his original story that he had taken Miss Lesser for a automobile ride Friday night and she was alone in a Topanga canon, 15 miles from Los Angeles, had shot him. Then he covered her eyes, he said, and driving the car with one hand while with the other he clasped one of her breasts about for several hours before arriving at the police station surrendering himself.

**SLAYER'S MOTHER HERE.**  
Mrs. Lulu Burger, mother of Harry S. New, who gave himself up to the police in Los Angeles Saturday after killing his fiancée, Miss Frieda Lesser, passed through Chicago yesterday on her way to her son's California. At the police station Mrs. Burger was told to elude reporters, but was found in a Pullman car when she answered the call of a telegraph messenger boy. She refused to comment on the statement of Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, who she says is young New's father; that her son's marriage and subsequent murder were false.

**Will Back Her Son.**  
"In my own association with the man he is said to have killed," Mrs. Burger asserted, "he violated my values for the first time. I can't understand this tragedy, but all my resources will be placed back of my son to save him from execution."

"Harry has always been devoted to me. Why, he never had a girl before; he must have been temporarily insane. Harry's father is United States Senator Harry S. New of Indiana. Mr. New and I were married a long time when I was a young girl and we were divorced eleven years," she asserted when the reporter pressed her for an answer to the senator's denial.

"I know nothing whatever of the man. When I first learned Harry was going with her I pleaded with him to leave her up, but this was the only thing he ever refused me. I understand her father committed suicide at San Francisco, Cal., after being accused of being a German spy."

"I will soon be with Harry and I will do everything in the world to save him."

**The O-G Annual  
Mid-Summer Sale**  
At 23 Madison, East  
The Costume Bootery of  
O'Connor & Goldberg

The purchase of good shoes is always an ideal investment—and the purchase of good shoes at money-saving prices, of course represents MORE than an investment. This O-G sale provides GOOD SHOES at real MONEY-SAVING PRICES. Early shopping is a keen advantage.

FOUR OF SCORES OF O-G VALUES

O-G White Calf Oxfords  
VERY HAND-MADE, VICTORY SOLES AND WOOD-FRAME HEELS. MOST UNUSUAL VALUES AT

\$7.85

O-G Brown Satin Pumps  
THE CORRECT FOOTWEAR FASHION FOR LIGHT, SUMMER DRESSES. VERY SPECIAL

\$12.35

O-G Black Russia Calf Oxfords  
WITH PERFORATED WING TIPS AND MILITARY HEELS. TRULY STRIKING MODELS. SPECIAL

\$9.85

O-G Brown Kid Walking Oxfords  
HIGH ARCHES—MILITARY HEELS—THREE OXFORDS ARE WONDERFUL VALUES AT ONLY

\$11.85

O-G HOSIERY HAS ALSO BEEN APPRECIABLY REDUCED

The Costume Bootery of  
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

—at 23 Madison Street, East

## BUILDING STRIKE TO END TODAY; 'REBELS' GIVE IN 10,000 Hodcarriers to Return to 150 Jobs.

Resumption of work on big building contract jobs around Chicago will come today. Activities on 150 buildings being erected by various contractors will probably start up when the whistles blow 7 o'clock, for 10,000 building laborers have been ordered back on the job.

A minority faction has tied up the work, demanding wages of 75 cents an hour. The men were getting 57 1/2 cents, went on a strike for 75 cents, and the union officials agreed to accept 70 cents.

The "rebels" agreed to go back, according to Martin Egan, their "president," who said yesterday that they decided to do so.

**Carpenters Refuse Offer.**  
The Carpenters' District council held a meeting Saturday night and refused to accept wages of 75 cents an hour offered by the contractors. They have been getting 80 cents and want \$1. A strike will probably be called on those contractors who refuse to pay their scale.

Thomas S. Flynn, business agent of local No. 18 of the carpenters' union, said last night that he had about thirty calls today from contractors who told him they would pay \$1 an hour, fearing that their work would be tied up.

Negotiations are still pending between the carpenters and the carpenter contractors, as well as between unions representing a number of other trades and contractors who employ their members; wage scales are the bone of contention.

**15,000 "Yards" Men Parade.**  
Fifteen thousand white and colored stockyard workers, members of twenty-five unions, paraded yesterday through the stockyards district under the auspices of the Stockyards Labor council. The parade started at Forty-fourth and Halsted streets and wound up at the Webster school, Thirty-third street and Wentworth avenue, where a number of speakers from the unions addressed a large crowd of colored workers.

The purpose was to interest colored workers in the unions, as a campaign had been launched to obtain members.

**SPEEDING AUTO KILLS BOY.**  
Louis Chokolski, 17, 1319 Home avenue, Oak Park, was killed last night as he stepped from a street car and was struck by an automobile being driven by an unidentified girl. The automobile sped on.

**GLOBE SPRINKLERS**  
FIREMEN EVERY TEN FEET  
A new service  
After your GLOBE Sprinkler System is installed, an expert GLOBE inspector will see that the system is always in perfect working condition.  
This new idea in sprinkler service is worth looking into.  
GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.  
1100 Association Bldg. Randolph 3355  
GLOBE Sprinklers represent the property of Baltimore, Md.

**WHY PAY FOR THEMSELVES?**

Hours of business, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays in July and August, 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

"Ask Mr. Foster" anything you wish to know concerning your vacation.—Third Floor, South.

## Continuing the— Silk Remnant Sale

The fifty-fifth recurrence of this event adds substantially to the splendid traditions which attach to this sale. From its very beginning it has been a success.

Assortments continue to offer values of an unusual character in every sort of desired silk.

Novelty silks, taffeta silks, radium silks, Shantung silks, satins, Georgette crepes, crepe de Chine, fiber silks, tub silks, printed foulards, black silks, white silks,

And many other fashion-favored silk weaves. In widths these vary from 30 to 42 inches and in length from 1 1/2 to 8 yards. These are all new, fresh silks of thoroughly dependable quality. Note the sale prices—

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95 to \$5.95 Yard

Priced According to Width and Quality.

None of these remnants will be accepted after purchase for credit, refund or exchange.

Second Floor, North.



## The Midsummer Sale Brings Undermuslins Specially Priced.

Qualities of an established standard of excellence and widely inclusive varieties together with the low pricing emphasize the advantages of this sale. Certain representative values are featured here.

**Philippine Night-Dresses at \$3.95**  
These are in the sleeveless style sketched at the left center. A ribbon drawn through hand-worked openings makes a charming empire line. The design is uncommonly lovely.

**The New Lingerie Pantalon Chemises, \$1.95**  
The pantalon chemise (sketched at the extreme right) is one of several styles all fashioned with dainty laces and embroidery at the top to serve under sheer blouses.

**Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, \$5.95**  
The crepe de Chine envelope chemise has a very lovely top of tucked Georgette crepe and lace. Sketched above at the right center. One of many styles at this price.

**Girls' Tub Satin Princess Slips—Special, \$3.95**  
Just the thing girls want under their summer frocks. The blouse is softly shirred and the top simply finished. In all sizes from 6 to 16 years—sketched at the extreme left.

Third Floor, North.

## Babies' Frocks at \$2.55 Unusual Even in a Midsummer Sale

Just a well-made little frock of good materials would be a value worthy of special mention at this price these days. But here

At This Low Price Are Frocks of Rare Charm and Beauty

Frocks that seem almost individually made to meet mothers' own exacting ideas concerning the summer wardrobe of the smallest lassies.

One of Soft Cotton Fabric, Daintily Tinted, the Other of Rosebud-strewn White Lawn

The frock (at the left) may be had in yellow, pale blue or pink. The lawn frock with pale pink or yellow rosebuds. Both have collars and sashes of white organdie.

Third Floor, North.

## White Cotton Fabrics Desired for Summer Apparel

Dainty white fabrics—fabrics in demand for immediate use. And complete assortments assure a wide and satisfactory choice for selection. Certain representative items are mentioned:

White organdies, which are very sheer and fine. In the 40-inch width, priced at 85c yard.

Embroidered voiles are to be had in an excellent variety of dainty patterns. The 38-inch width, 85c yard.

Fancy white voiles, in a comprehensive assortment of figured designs, 75c yard.

White cotton gabardine, particularly desirable for suits and separate skirts, 36 inches wide, 65c yard.

Second Floor, North.

## This Week in the July Sales

Opportunity is renewed.  
That series of selling events which taken as a whole is termed the "July Sales" continues to afford economies of real worth to our patrons.

Certain definite instances are mentioned here. But these in no measure limit the extent of these sales. A visit to this store will reveal many assortments which add their advantages to these July Sales.

## For the Rest Hours of Summer Negligees of Cool Fabrics

After all is said and done, there is no other single garment that gives more real comfort in summer than a negligee at once conventional enough in line to be worn out of the boudoir, and simple enough to serve as a real rest robe.

Those of White Dotted Swisses Are \$2.95

Ruffles fall away from the sides, and give a cool, crisp-looking air to this negligee. Pockets and a belt are details to note. Sketched at the right.

Negligees of Flowered Lawn Are \$5.95

The flowers are in cool-looking shades of blue and green, emphasizing the summer charm of this negligee sketched at the left. Both are notably good values at their prices.

Third Floor, North.

## Household Linens in Demand

From assortments always fresh and complete have been selected these particular articles as of more than ordinary interest to housekeepers right now.

**Breakfast and Porch Sets, \$3.50 Set.**

These 13-piece all-linen crash breakfast and porch sets are unusually attractive and dainty. They consist of six 6-inch and six 10-inch doilies, and one 24-inch centerpiece, scalloped in blue, tan, green and white. Priced at \$3.50 set.

**36-inch Luncheon Cloths, \$2.75 Each**

All-linen crash luncheon cloths, in either the round or square shape, are to be had embroidered in blue. Those in the 36-inch size are priced at \$2.75 each; the 43-inch size, \$4.25 each; the 54-inch size, \$6.25 each.

Napkins to match, size 13 x 13 inches, \$6.50 dozen.

Lace scarfs with centers of all linen, in the 18 x 36-inch size, are priced at \$1.25 each; the 18 x 45-inch size, \$1.50 each; the 18 x 54-inch size, \$1.75 each.

Hemmed huck towels of all linen of notably good quality, in the 18 x 35-inch size, are priced at 65c each.

Bath towels, hemmed and bleached, of an excellent absorbent quality, 35c each, \$4 dozen.

Second Floor, North.

## The Sweater Coat Section Features New Knitted Street Scarfs

Not only for street wear are these. Motorists find them a source of comfort on cool evenings. One sees them on the country club verandas.

And in the lighter colors they may extend their usefulness into the evening and be worn with dance frocks. Two styles are featured and pictured here.

**Knitted Scarfs with Plaid Borders, \$7.95**

Of Brushed Wool with Plain Bandings, \$2.75

The brushed wool scarf (at the left) may be had in rose, gray, purple, pale blue, pink, with white or contrasting borders.

The knitted scarf in dark colors with brilliant tones in the plaids will appeal to youthful tastes. Both have fringed edges.

Third Floor, North.

## White Footwear for Women In a Special Summer Selling

Real economy may be practiced by women who take advantage of this offering. Here are the footwear modes most in demand for summer at pricings that mean savings.

**White Canvas Boots, \$10, And Low Shoes, \$8 Pair**

The two are pictured. The boots are in the laced style with Cuban heels covered with canvas and with street-weight soles. Priced at \$10 pair.

The low shoes have the turned soles and covered Louis heels. Also in this group are laced Oxfords of white canvas with military heels. These are priced at \$8 pair.

Third Floor, South.



## Because of the Midsummer Sale— Cool, Lovely Blouses Are \$5.75

Here is a collection so important at the moment and so interesting in point of fashion that we believe it will be the object of every woman's special visit.

**Blouses of Tucked White Organdie, Net Blouses with Lace-trimmed Fichus, Blouses of Chiffon-like Cotton Voile**

The blouse of voile (at the right) is a slipover with a convenient opening at the collar. The organdie blouse (at the left) has a trim and tailored line. And the net blouse (at the center) is certain to find favor for dress wear.

This very briefly describes the three blouses pictured above. In their variety they provide for practically all occasions at which blouses are worn, and

**At This Low Pricing These Blouses Afford Values Unusual Even for a Midsummer Sale**

Fourth Floor, North.

## Street Frocks for Midsummer Of Dark Voiles in Foulard Printings

New—a vogue just at its beginning. And certain of a summertime success. For here in these frocks women and misses find at its best a blending of the smart, the practical and the comfortable.

**At \$13.75 and \$15 Is a Featured Group In Modes for Women and Misses**

These are frocks of dark blue or black cotton voile printed in the foulard or challis designs or in white dots. A crisp freshness is given by white organdie collars and vests.

Assortments as they are now, fresh and new, make immediate selection advisable.

Fourth Floor, East.

## Tub Frocks at \$2.75 to \$20

Frocks of gingham and of percales and of voiles from the simpler styles to the more elaborate—in their variety representative of every cool and comfortable summer mode.

**Smart Simple Morning Frocks, \$2.75, \$3.75**

Trim and tailored in appearance are these frocks of percales and gingham. Colorful stripes and plaids give a variety to the fabrics and allow an interesting latitude in choice.

**Some Frocks Have Been Specially Reduced**

They have become a bit unfreshened from display or the size range is no longer complete, but in point of fashion and fabric these are highly desirable summer frocks. For both women and misses.

**Now Priced at \$4, \$5 and \$10**

Fourth Floor, East.

## Tub Skirts Entirely New \*In the July Selling at \$6.75

These assortments seem not alone to keep pace with the ever-growing vogue of this type of separate skirt, but to anticipate the demand with ever newer fashions. These are—

**Of Cotton Gabardine and Surf Satin**

And they take the simple smart lines one sees in the accompanying sketch. The skirt of surf satin (a soft lustrous cotton fabric) is sketched at the right.

The cotton gabardine skirt (sketched at the left) is a bit different from the usual with its cleverly cut pockets.

**Also at \$7.75, \$8.75 and \$10.75 Tub Skirts That Come Specially For This July Selling**

Fourth Floor, North.

## For Better and Best This Summer— Girls Choose Net Frocks

Their demure charm seems particularly expressive of young girlhood. All white they are and very simple—just deep tucks or softly frilled fichus adding a decorative touch. Many have soft silken sashes.

**Here in Sizes for Girls Twelve to Sixteen and Priced from \$12.75 to \$25**

Among the higher-priced frocks are many modes with a bit of hand-work exquisitely done. But whatever frock one chooses at its price it is exceedingly good value.

Fourth Floor, South.



## MEXICO GETTING HEATED UP OVER 1920 ELECTION

Usual Prospect of Revolution; Gonzales and Obregon in Race.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—Advisers received today from Mexico City through official channels show that politics is rapidly reaching the seething state and the campaign for the presidency next year will be hotly contested from now until the election if an election is held. Hints are already being given out that it will be impossible to hold an election and reports are openly circulated that an election is held another revolution is sure to follow.

Gen. Pablo Gonzales, in a public statement recently issued through the Mexico City press, openly discussed a revolutionary movement and deprecates what he considers the possibility of such an action by the defeated candidate.

**Demand Gonzales Quit Army.**

Thirty members of the house of deputies have just petitioned President Carranza asking that Gen. Pablo Gonzales, who is the active head of the entire military establishment of the Mexican government, be relieved of his command and placed upon the retired list because of his activity in politics. They declare in their petition that he is using his position to advance his campaign for the presidency and they demand that he be retired and placed on the same footing as Gen. Obregon, who has already announced his candidacy.

Gen. Obregon's manifesto, announcing his candidacy, states that he took this action at the request of friends and of many political clubs. Those who are most interested in Obregon's manifesto are Gen. Pablo Gonzales and his partisans. Gonzales, when first mentioned for the presidency, expressed his willingness to be a candidate on the ground that every man should be willing to serve his country when called upon. In a recent statement to the public Gonzales attacks the method adopted by Obregon in entering the political arena as a "purely personal procedure, which, while it unquestionably reveals his frankness, is entirely anti-democratic." He refers to the Obregon movement as another expression of the military "caudillo," or ward political bossism, common in Latin America.

**Where U. S. Is Interested.**

The danger of a fresh revolutionary movement is one in which the United States is vitally interested. Gonzales says that if the candidates take the elections as a mere course for a personal campaign in order to seize power by any means, this danger unquestionably exists. He intimates that he will address a personal letter to Obregon in order to extract from him definite pledges that he will abide by the results of the election and that the defeated candidate will not take up arms.

**Carranza "On the Fence."**

Gen. Candido Aguilar, son-in-law of President Carranza, said recently in Washington: "President Carranza will not continue in the presidency of the republic a moment after expiration of the term for which he was elected by the people, whatever the conditions of the country may be. Furthermore, President Carranza will not lend direct or indirect assistance to any of the presidential candidates."

Luis Cabrera, secretary of the treasury in Carranza's cabinet, has suggested publicly that congress and public opinion in general consider what should be done in the event it is impossible to hold the elections in July of next year because the country may not be sufficiently pacified at that time. He suggests that if the elections cannot be held the candidate for the presidency be designated by congress.

## 9,603 SOLDIERS ON FIVE VESSELS ARRIVE IN N. Y.

New York, July 6.—Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, chief of staff of the First American field army, who participated in the St. Mihiel and Argonne-Meuse battles, returned from overseas today on the Noordam, which, with the Arizona and Calamare, arrived with 6,238 troops.

Units aboard the Arizona were the 143d provisional battalion, composed of base hospitals 107, 108, 110, and 123; military police companies 215, 217, and 290, and the 80th pioneer infantry, medical supply and headquarters detachments, Companies E, I, K, L, and M, and a casual company of Arkansas and Oklahoma men. The troops were commanded by Maj. William R. King of Chicago.

The Calamare had on board the 343d remount squadron; 132 engineers, headquarters and medical detachments and Companies A, B, and C; the 27th, 28th, and 89th transportation corps; 134th battalion military police; 14th company of 4th regiment air service mechanics; 33d engineers, Company C. Aboard the Noordam were the 3d corps artillery park D; 55th, 110th and 121st transportation corps companies; 16th engineer train.

Carrying 447 officers and 2,689 troops, the steamship Great northern arrived from Brest, with discharge companies 1778, 1773, 1775, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1790, 2224, and special casual companies 171 and 172. The steamship Edward L. Doherty III, from Brest, had four officers and 225 troops, comprising park trains 201, 205, 208, 318, 319, and 320, and casual company 1794.

Newport News, Va., July 6.—[Special.]—Chicagoans, hundreds of them, men from the army of occupation and men who helped move and care for troops on the French coast and in the interior, departed here today from the transports Sibony and Mercury. Among the units represented by the arrivals today were the 106th engineers, 20th service company, 20th engineers, depot service company 44, depot service company 45, depot service company 47, depot service company 51, depot service company 52, depot service company 54, depot service company 53, sanitary squads 24, 36, 78, 47th company, 20th engineers; medical department, 20th engineers; 25th company military police, 25th company military police, motor supply train 411, animal transport depot 202, 29th engineers.

**FOUND DEAD IN HIS SHOP.**

John Bogdan, 63 years old, owner of a cigar stand, was found dead in his shop, and found dead among some rats in the shop. The police believe the man died of heart disease.



**Golly! Lookit!**

Ain't it a pippin—a solid, sound tomato—juicy and delicious and good clear through. It grew that way because

**Gardite Guards Gardens**

It kills certain bugs and worms that ruin plants and flowers. It is NOT A POISON—it can't harm anything but vermin. Promotes the growth of hardy, succulent crops—dandy for rose bushes and other flowers. Its after top came at your dealer's or from us.

1 lb. can 35c (Postpaid 40c)  
Three 1 lb. cans \$1.00 (Postpaid \$1.10)

**The Wolf Chemical Co.**  
Department Y45 315A  
105 So. La Salle St., Chicago

## NATIONALISM VS. NATIONS LEAGUE BASIS OF FIGHT

President Will Urge Full Program of Paris Meeting.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—Nationalism versus internationalism will figure conspicuously in the controversy over the league of nations covenant which enters upon the advanced stage when President Wilson reaches Washington on Tuesday and addresses congress on Thursday.

Administration officials who have been in touch with developments in Paris say that the president's leadership is going to be along lines which will surprise some of his fellow Democrats. The president, these officials say, has been and is consistently for the cause of internationalism, or "the new order of things" and will advocate it wholeheartedly and unreservedly even though it involves sacrifices.

**Will Adopt Broader Lines.**

The Democratic spokesmen who have advocated the new plan, "because it will not do any particular harm" or "because it is something which the nation can afford to try even if results are doubtful, will not find their position endorsed, officials say.

Likewise those who have been attempting to prove that American national policies are in no wise affected by the new plan may find little encouragement.

## CHICAGO'S JUNIOR R. O. T. C. REACH CAMP ROOSEVELT

Muskegon, Mich., July 6.—This city turned out 6,000 strong tonight to welcome Chicago's contribution of 1,000 Junior R. O. T. C. students to Camp Roosevelt, near here. They were taken to the camp in auto trucks and private machines by local citizens. They had sailed from the Goodrich line docks in Chicago shortly before noon yesterday.

Camp Roosevelt has been established as a training camp for high school boys by the Chicago board of education. The boys faced the prospect of mid-night "chow" and makeshift bunks for the night, but they didn't appear worried. Not one was downhearted or homesick.

One of the camp's bright features—the high school—will be opened tomorrow morning. It will give students who "dunked" in subjects during the recent school term a chance to make up their credits.

With the arrival of the Chicago contingent there are approximately 1,500 ready for the eight weeks' course.

**FALL PROVES FATAL.**

Joseph Ingrasim, 48 years old, a laborer, 1147 Cambridge avenue, died yesterday in the Alton hospital of injuries suffered by a fall.

## TIE EXPRESSMAN TO POST; STEAL TRUCK AND CARGO

Four holdup men jumped on a truck of the American Railways Express company early Sunday morning at Ashland avenue and Harrison street, pushed guns in the ribs of Tony Demodovich, the driver, and his helper, and ordered them to drive to Jackson boulevard. There they made the men alight, and tied them to a lightpost. The thieves then drove away with the truck, which was heavily loaded with express packages. The value of the cargo could not be estimated by the express company. The truck was worth \$4,500.



**"Your Letter Just Received"**

This executive starts most of his letters that way because the convenience of The Dictaphone enables him to answer mail when it's first opened. He clears his desk hours earlier each day. So can you with The Dictaphone. Phone or write for 15-minute demonstration. Phone Randolph 2771—Call at 814 No. America Bldg.

There is but one Dictaphone, trade-marked "The Dictaphone," made and manufactured by the Columbia Graphophone Company.

Patented by S. M. & S. M. & S. M.

## J. D. McArdle, Newspaper Man, Dies in New York

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—Joseph D. McArdle of the New York News association died at Bellevue hospital Sunday after a short illness. For several years he was a reporter on the Chicago Chronicle and Daily News. He was born in San Francisco fifty-six years ago and was educated in the Jesuit college there. In 1905 he went to Cleveland, O., for the Associated Press. He later joined the Morning Telegraph of this city as motion picture editor. About two years ago he entered the service of the New York City News association.

**GREEN COLLEGE OF MOTORING.**

Learn driving, repairing, selling; actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet D free. 1519 Webster. Phone Cal. 2857—Adm.



**The Hotel Pennsylvania Roof Garden**

There's a new and modish attraction in New York this summer: the Roof Garden Restaurant and Conservatory of Hotel Pennsylvania. It's the full length of a city block—from 32nd to 33rd Streets—and it's quite the place to go for luncheon, tea, dinner or supper. There's music, by Erdody's Orchestra, and dancing from 7 p. m.

**But Remember—**

But when you are thinking of where you will live while you're in New York, remember that the Roof Garden is but one of the attractions of Hotel Pennsylvania. This largest hotel in the world has all the comforts and conveniences you expect of a New York house of the first class, and many unusual ones besides.

**Baths and Swimming Pools**

There are, for instance, two complete Turkish-bath establishments, one for men, one for women, and each has its own large swimming pool. There is a well-stocked and pleasant library from which you can borrow books at your pleasure. There is an abundance of roomy and luxurious lounging space, complete individual floor service, and so on.

**And In Your Room**

Every guest-room has its own private bath, circulating heater, bedhead reading light, full-length mirror and many other unusual conveniences. A morning paper is delivered free to every guest-room.

**What It Costs**

Rooms for one person are \$3.50, \$4, \$5, and \$6, for two, \$5, \$6, and \$7 (with twin-beds, \$6, \$7, and \$8); parlor suites are \$12 and up.

**Hotel Pennsylvania**

Opp Pennsylvania Terminal, New York

2200 rooms 2200 baths  
STATLER-OPERATED—In connection with  
HOTELS STATLER  
Buffalo Cleveland Detroit St. Louis

Acceptance by Dr. Chadsey of the position of Dean at the University of Chicago to prevent continuation of the fight for recognition of the University of Chicago as a state university is a move, who confirmed rumors of appointment, which leave National Education Association in Milwaukee. Dr. Chadsey was ousted by the Thomsen education from his \$18,000 here, will take the university at \$4,000 a year, according to "Mr. Chadsey's account, university offer was an unknown to me," declared Berger yesterday, "but I difference whatsoever in ratio suit brought by attorney."

**GOVERNMENT SALE OF NEW GREY GAUZE—1,500,000 yards—44x40—8.20 oz.—38 1/2 inch. Sealed bids will be opened 10:30 A. M. July 10, 1919, at War Department, Surplus Property Division, Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C. Particulars, special bid forms may be obtained at above Office or Zone Supply Offices, Boston, New York, Chicago. Refer to S. P. D. No. 525 C.E.**

**SCHOOL INFORMATION FREE**

Call and consult with school specialists. Free information and catalog of all schools and colleges in the U. S. **AMERICAN SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION**  
1515 Masonic Temple  
Phone: Central 6648

**DRUG USERS DON'T SUFFER**

At Head NEAL INSTITUTE, 411 E. 4th St., Chicago (Chicago) because they are given all their "hardcore" drug that they call for and to keep them perfectly comfortable. Better call, phone or write today for full information about our Two Weeks' Humane Treatment.

**NICOLL T. T. T. MAKES GOOD CLOTHING**

**Subscribe for The Tribune.**

**Little Girl Brained When Struck**

Catherine Zimmer, 9, worth avenue, was seen Saturday night when she was down by an automobile at third street and Wentworth St. Sunday, 5533 Wentworth owner and driver of the car arrested by the stockyard took the girl to her home.

**RESORTS FOR**

**HAVE**

**Compagnie Can Transatlantique**

General Agent  
Canada Steamship Lines  
SAILINGS FROM Montreal  
July 10th ..... 5.00  
August 1st ..... 5.00  
August 1st ..... 5.00  
For rates, space and information apply to  
General Agent  
Canada Steamship Lines  
Toronto, Ont.

**General Agent**

**General Agent**

**General Agent**

**NOW IS SAVING TIME**

**July 1st to July 12th**

EVERY depositor receives interest NOW on his savings at the Central Trust for the first six months of 1919. NOW is saving time for you if you have not already started a savings account with the Central Trust.

Put your money in this well-known bank that is under Government, State and Clearing House Supervision. Keep adding to your account steadily and make it grow. Let the last six months period of 1919 break all your records for thrift. Start NOW.

"HOME" banks loaned FREE to Savers—ask for one.

**CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS**

Two Street-Level Entrances. Centrally Located.  
125 West Monroe Street 111 South La Salle Street  
3% Interest on MONDAYS Savings Department  
A Bank of SERVICE and SAFETY.  
CENTRALIZE YOUR BANKING Checking—Savings—Bonds—Trusts

**SAVINGS OF \$1 or more deposited on or before July 12th draw 3% interest from July 1st.**

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**"A ROSE by any other name would smell as sweet"—but cigarettes of any other tobacco than Turkish don't smoke as enjoyably.**

The reason Murads are demanded by thousands of smokers is that they are made of 100% pure Turkish tobacco—the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes—and so conceded.

That is why many manufacturers boast of even a dash of Turkish tobacco in their brands.

It is true that "ordinary" cigarettes cost a trifle less.

**Judge for yourself—!**

**Anargyros**  
Makers of the Finest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



**MURAD**

**20¢**



**MURAD**

**20¢**

## U.S. WAR CALLS G STILL A

Veteran of P Insists Ka Will Re

"The German is still in this generation. He will attempt to retrieve. That is the message. Y. M. C. A. of America to send throughout the war, told it at St. Paul's Ashland and Harris night.

"Be sure Germany said Hoffman, who be the Y. M. C. A. relief in August, 1915. America's entry as the charge of war who left Berlin three

**Waved Flag in F**

Hoffman was the American flag to fly the war. He told it each night in the the American prison the German guards co-

"I base my opinion edge I gained in Germany," said Hoffman, "I am now. As I came I was able to perceive, depending on and expecting help. Many the people were industries and suffering lack of raw materials, as for their only Germany. For that they will forge ahead.

"There is no fear of gaining a firm hold for when I saw them February with \$10,000 no bolshevism I felt survive all efforts to the red terror.

"I attribute the face yield to the general individual German."

**No Comment on**

Hoffman made no comment on the alleged cruelties and atrocities prisoners, but he helped cheer the 2,888 to Roostock, a prison camp Germany, declaring the treated there and obtain visions.

"I was first at Tuba, many and found the thousands who were first badly treated. My protest, change, though, and the to Roostock," said Hoffman, "others came on there and the relief work."

He detailed how the prisoners, received their loads that came through from Bern, Switzerland, and how the men yielded suggestion and information. Food prices in Berlin ago were as high as a declared.

"For fats \$3 a pound, coffee \$4 a pound, like, is usual," he asserted, "10,000 food substitutes the war and I had to it. But no matter what the those with the money they want and there profiteering."

**CHADSEY FI TO BE K**

Acceptance by Dr. Chadsey of the position of Dean at the University of Chicago to prevent continuation of the fight for recognition of the University of Chicago as a state university is a move, who confirmed rumors of appointment, which leave National Education Association in Milwaukee. Dr. Chadsey was ousted by the Thomsen education from his \$18,000 here, will take the university at \$4,000 a year, according to "Mr. Chadsey's account, university offer was an unknown to me," declared Berger yesterday, "but I difference whatsoever in ratio suit brought by attorney."

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**RESORTS FOR**

**HAVE**

**Compagnie Can Transatlantique**

**General Agent**

**General Agent**

**General Agent**

**General Agent**

**General Agent**

**General Agent**



## U.S. WAR WORKER CALLS GERMANY STILL A MENACE

**Veteran of Prison Camps Insists Kaiserland Will Revive.**

"The German is still a menace. Not this generation but surely in the next. He will shun bolshevism. He will attempt to retrieve."

That is the message Conrad Hoffman, Y. M. C. A. secretary, the only American to remain in Germany throughout the war, brought back. He told it at St. Paul's Methodist church, Ashland and Harrison streets, last night.

"Be sure Germany will forge ahead," said Hoffman, who became attached to the Y. M. C. A. relief missions in Berlin in August, 1915, remained after America's entry as Y. M. C. A. secretary in charge of war camp relief, and who left Berlin three weeks ago.

**Waved Flag in Prison Camps.** Hoffman was the owner of the only American flag to fly in Germany during the war. He told how he waved it each night in the prison camps as the American prisoners gathered so the German guards could not see.

"I base my opinion on the knowledge I gained in Germany in the war years," said Hoffman, "and on the attitude now. As I came through France I was able to perceive the people are restless, depending on other nations and expecting help. When I left Germany the people were again at their industries and suffering from food and lack of raw materials, but deeply conscious that their only hope was in Germany. For that reason I think they will forge ahead."

"There is no fear of bolshevism ever gaining a firm hold there. I am sure, when I saw them in January and February with 350,000 idle people and so bold as to say they would survive all efforts to make them yield to the red terror."

"I attribute the fact they did not yield to the general knowledge of the individual German."

**No Comment on Cruelties.** Hoffman made no comment on alleged cruelties and atrocities to American prisoners, but related how he helped cheer the 2,880 men interned in Butz, a prison camp in southern Germany, declaring the men were well treated there and obtained ample provisions.

"I was first at Butz in West Germany and found the thirty-eight Americans who were first captured were badly treated. My protest brought a change, though, and they were moved to Rostock," said Hoffman. "Then the others came on there and we organized the relief work."

He detailed how the men gave concerts, received their parcels in the loads that came through the Red Cross from Berne, Switzerland, each week, and how the men yielded to religious suggestion and influence.

"Food prices in Berlin three weeks ago were as high as ever," Hoffman declared.

"For fats \$8 a pound, rice \$1.50 a pound, coffee \$6 a pound, and the like, is usual," he asserted. "There were 10,000 food substitutes during the war and I had to taste them all. But no matter what the price of food, those with the money obtain what they want and there is plenty of profiteering."

**CHADSEY FIGHT TO BE KEPT UP**

Acceptance by Dr. Charles E. Chadsey of the position of dean of education at the University of Illinois will not prevent continuation of his court fight for recognition as legal superintendent of Chicago schools, according to his Chicago attorneys, H. A. Berger and A. R. Shannon.

Announcement that the deposed Chicago superintendent has been offered and has accepted the position as head of the Illinois College of Education was made by Robert F. Carr, president of the state university board of trustees, who confirmed rumors of the new appointment, which leaked out at the National Education association meeting in Milwaukee.

Dr. Chadsey, who was ousted by the Thompson board of education from his \$18,000 a year place here, will take the university position at \$4,000 a year, according to trustees.

"Mr. Chadsey's acceptance of the university offer was and is entirely unknown to me," declared Attorney Berger yesterday, "but it will make no difference whatsoever in the quo waranto suit brought by the state's attorney."

**Little Girl Bruised When Struck by Auto**

Catherine Zimmer, 9, 4455 West 74th street, was severely bruised Saturday night when she was knocked down by an automobile at West Forty-third street and Wentworth avenue. W. E. Smith, 5553 West 74th street, owner and driver of the car, was arrested by the stockyards police, who took the girl to her home.

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**

**HAVRE**

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## ELOPER Girl Whom Sergeant Weds Without Parental Consent.



Miss Arthur J. Kennedy

After driving a munitions truck over shell swept roads for nine months, why should an over-zealous veteran fear an angry father's ire?

So Sgt. Arthur J. Kennedy mused two weeks ago when discharged from the service. And therefore he suggested a quiet little wedding to the girl who had waited—Miss Marguerite Ray of 1911 South Homan avenue, without asking the parental permission.

Miss Ray assented.

Saturday night at a dinner party at the Ray home, Sgt. Kennedy broke the news gently.

Did Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ray rave and storm?

No. They quickly recovered from their astonishment, gave the conventional blessings, and said something about furnishing a little apartment.

**Brundage Sleuths Look Into 'Orgy' at Fox Lake**

Attorney General Brundage and the Rev. Thomas R. Quayle, head of the Lake County Law and Order league, dispatched sleuths to Fox Lake yesterday to investigate the orgy said to have been staged at the resort during the July 4 holidays.

## ALDERMEN PLAN ACTION TODAY ON PLANE LANDING

**Council Committee on Railway Terminals Will Discuss Question.**

The reservation of a site for an airplane landing field on the lake front will be considered by the council committee on railway terminals this morning.

Ald. Captain, a member of the committee, said yesterday that he will present the subject and ask action. His colleagues, Ald. Link, will ask the council in the afternoon to provide for the appointment of a commission to consider and report upon the whole subject of aerial navigation, as told in the Tribune yesterday.

**Landing Reservation First.**

"I assume that to make a general reservation of a site on the lake front is all that we could now do with prudence," said Ald. Captain. "Every one expects that air traffic will develop on a large scale, but the council is not sufficiently advised on the subject to decide now what facilities will be needed. It is good business, however, to reserve a site."

"I am in favor of Ald. Link's idea," said Ald. Koster, another member of the terminal committee. "In fact, I am much in favor of it. Air transportation appears to be developing faster than we expect. Chicago should make its preparations to be in the lead of cities. If we have a good landing field in Chicago and surrounding cities have inferior ones, we will have that edge over competitors."

"I do not know exactly what we should have, and would probably not vote for an elaborate plan, if it were presented, but I do know that it is the interest of Chicago to provide a suitable site for a landing field. It seems to me that we have the opportunity to get it now."

**Committee Will Meet.**

The railway terminal committee will meet this morning to gather in the loose ends on the lake front development ordinance before it is presented to the city council this afternoon.

"I have just read Ald. Link's scheme as described in the Tribune," commented Ald. Horns, who is a member of the terminal committee. "If the government wants our aid in providing a landing field for airplanes, I can think of no reason why we should not cooperate, especially when we have

## Freiberg's Hall, 20 Years Law Defier, Closes

Freiberg's dance hall is closed! Long the hub of the half-world, for years immune from city ordinances, and, with Colosimo's restaurant, the life of the old levee district, the notorious dance hall ceased business Sunday morning.

The wartime prohibition law had accomplished what neither courts nor reformers could do and what the police never wished to bring about. Ike Bloom, the owner, ordered the dance hall closed. The bar will remain open.

The place, notorious for its disregard of closing laws, survived reform campaigns for twenty years, although shut occasionally and temporarily by the ebb and flow of politics and publicity.

Mayor Harrison revoked the license in 1914 after the Woman's City club had presented him with a petition containing several thousand names. It was quietly restored, however, several months later.

The next important attack was made on the place in September, 1917, when the late Chief of Police Schuetzler recommended the revocation of the license. Mayor Thompson did not act, however.

**\$75,000 Fire Destroys Hotpoint Storage House**

Fire practically destroyed the storage house of the Hotpoint Electric company at 2214 to 2230 Ogden avenue yesterday afternoon. The building is a one story frame structure. A 5-11 alarm was sounded and firemen confined their efforts to saving surrounding buildings. W. H. Casper, superintendent, put the loss at \$75,000.

**Woolworth on Fifth Avenue**

Astonishment has been expressed that a five and ten cent store is so successful on fashionable Fifth Avenue.

Because the wealthy frequent the Avenue, it is assumed that all are wealthy and that small coins are disdained.

It is sometimes believed that open-handed prodigality is an attribute of wealth. It may be in buying old masters, yachts or tiaras, but commercially the relatively poor are the "spenders."

In the circle of your own experience, who spends most on patent leather shoes, "nobby clothes" or other follies?

The market possibilities for luxuries has increased greatly in the past ten years.

The war-made "free spender" has raised his standard of living.

**Butterick—Publisher**

The Delineator

Everybody's Magazine

Two dollars the year, each

OUR responsibility in selling goods is a matter of importance to both of us. We guarantee value, style, fit, service; the things you want; satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded.

**Men's suits softly tailored**

HERE'S something different from usual clothes making; a feature of our own. The clothes are shaped by hand, and tailored in a way to avoid heavy padding and interlinings; just the sort of thing a custom tailor prides himself on, at about half his price.

Imported Scotch and Irish tweeds, chevots, homespuns, and fine American weaves. Unusually good \$50 ones at

And at \$35, \$40, \$45, \$60, \$70



Copyright 1919 Hart Schaffner & Marx

**Spirit in young men's suits**

THE styles are made to give young men the chance to express youthful vigor, strength, vitality; the fabrics and patterns are chosen with that idea. Gabardines, flannels, Dixie weaves, worsteds, basket weaves, tweeds; the new colorings; the new models. Remarkable values at \$40

And at \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

**Maurice L Rothschild**

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

**Does the term "Interest Period" mean anything to you?**

JULY ONE is known to those who have savings accounts all over the United States as the "Interest period."

It is the time when the banks compute what is coming to each depositor from the money that his savings have earned for him.

While the depositor has been working for other dollars, the dollars he has deposited have been working for him.

He feels a just pride in his accumulations against a "rainy day."

To others July 1 as the interest period has no significance.

**In which class are you? —**

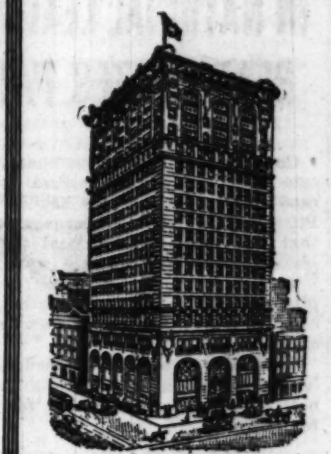
If you start to save at the Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank any time before July 14, your deposits will draw interest from July 1 and simultaneously you will leave the dependent class and join the ranks of those who are building for the future.

Call on any official of the Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank. He will be glad to give you personal attention and counsel.

**Fort Dearborn Trust & Savings Bank**

"At Clark and Monroe Where Savings Accounts Grow"

Wm. A. Tilden President  
John E. Shaw Vice-President  
Stanley C. Miller Vice-President  
Harriet C. Ross Vice-President  
Frank Lincoln Johnson Treasurer  
John M. Pearson Manager  
Paul Ross Loan Department  
George T. H. Loomis Manager  
Frank M. Loomis Manager



A Fortress for Your Savings

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.



**Everybody's Paradise**

YOUR idea of a perfect vacation may be the full indulgence of your favorite sport—golf, tennis, riding, hiking, climbing, canoeing, fishing for the gamey mountain trout, hunting with the camera, studying big game in its natural environment, camping, or dancing and dining at leisure amid delightful surroundings—whatever it is, you will find your enjoyment enhanced by the grandeur of the

**Canadian Pacific Rockies**

An Alpine Fairyland where all your vacation dreams come true—peaks and crags and valleys that need no moonlight to turn them into magic—iridescent glaciers and opalesque lakes—waterfalls—forests—big game preserves—camp life, cabins, or metropolitan accommodations in

**Spacious Canadian Pacific Hotels and Mountain Chalets at Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Glacier and Sicomau.**

At Banff, for example, you play golf on bunkers 5,000 feet high, swim in a warm sulphur pool—drive or ride ponies over excellent mountain trails.

At Lake Louise the chateau whose windows "frame million dollar pictures"—close to the glacier's edge—easy trails through flower-filled forests to a panorama of lakes, glaciers, waterfalls and snow peaks—a Switzerland glorified. Guides are available at all Canadian Pacific Rocky resorts.

**So Easy to Reach and Canada Invites You**

Ask for Resort Tour No. N12

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Sailings from Mackinac Island Every Three Days

Secure reservations today for a cruise on the only steamers from Buffalo to Duluth without change and on the finest steamers in the world.

"Ask Anyone Who Has Made The Trip."

Tickets and reservations at all Tourist Ticket Offices or General Passenger Agent, Buffalo.

**CHARLES**

ON THE OCEAN FRONT

Accommodations for all

residents of Buffalo

and vicinity

and vicinity

and vicinity

and vicinity

and vicinity

and vicinity

and vicinity







# GAME

## ER'S GIANTS

### N CUBANS IN

#### INNING TILT

own a Three Tally  
Before Scoring  
Victory, 4-3.

San Francisco Giants had to travel to win the final game of the season from the Cubs at St. Louis. The Giants won the game, 4-3, in the ninth inning. The Cubs were leading 3-0 in the eighth inning, but the Giants scored three runs in the ninth to win the game. The winning run was scored by Charlie Fisher, who hit a home run off of Cubs pitcher Walter Johnson.

**LOGAN SQUARES, 6.**  
Motors of Kenosha shut out the Cubs, 6-0, at Logan Square. The Cubs were out of the game in the first inning. The winning run was scored by Logan Square pitcher, who hit a home run off of Kenosha pitcher.

**RAIL LIGHTS, 4.**  
July 6-Jimmy McHugh led the Rail Lights to a victory over the Cubs, 4-0. The Cubs were out of the game in the first inning. The winning run was scored by Jimmy McHugh, who hit a home run off of Cubs pitcher.

**Y's Selections**  
The Y's selected the following players for the upcoming season: [List of names]

**AQUEDUCT.**  
The Aqueduct selected the following players for the upcoming season: [List of names]

**Notes**  
The following notes were taken from the game: [List of notes]

**Shots on Links**  
The Shots on Links selected the following players for the upcoming season: [List of names]

**At Washington Club**  
The Washington Club selected the following players for the upcoming season: [List of names]

**What**  
The following information was received from the Washington Club: [List of information]

**Shine Off**  
The Shine Off selected the following players for the upcoming season: [List of names]

**Utility Products Co.**  
The Utility Products Co. selected the following players for the upcoming season: [List of names]

# WHITE SOX NEAR TOP PLACE BY DEFEATING TIGERS, 4 TO 1

18,000 CHEER AS  
LEFTY WILLIAMS  
MASTERS DETROIT

Claude Fans Sluggers in  
Tight Spots; Jackson  
Hero with Stick.

**BY JAMES CRUINBERRY.**  
Displaying the kind of punch expected of champions, and presenting a sparkling defense, the White Sox raked a game of ball from Detroit's Tigers yesterday and stepped up right upon the heels of the American league leaders. The count in the battle was 4 to 1. It was Claude Williams against the high-priced Dutch Leonard and Claude won the honors. Leonard was displaced by a pinch hitter in the seventh, and Doc Ayers came forth and finished the game.

**Tigers' Best Chance Nullified.**  
Detroit's big chance came in the first inning when the Tigers filled the bases with no one out. Right there Williams proved himself a master pitcher. With Veach, Helman, and Shorten, three of Detroit's sweetest batters, coming up, Williams set them down without a run counting. He fanned Veach and Helman and made Shorten pop.

**Sox Hit When Needed.**  
It was as pretty an exhibition of pitching as has been turned out by a pitcher that trick Williams and after turning the visitors clear to the finish. They did start a fuss in the ninth, when Claude had a four run lead and nothing to worry about. There was a double, a triple, and a walk before any one was out, but in the pinch Williams resumed his stride, fanned one, and made the next one hit into a double play.

**Williams Threw in Pinch.**  
With ideal weather on tap, there was a happy and noisy crowd of 18,000 present, in spite of the fact that the Cubs were performing on the north side. When the score board showed the defeat of the New York Yankees it brought forth as big a cheer as when Joe Jackson doubled, for it meant the Sox were near to the top.

**Williams Pitched Himself out of a Distressing Hole in the First Inning**  
When the Tigers filled the bases with no one out and yet couldn't score, Bush was hit by a pitched ball. Young bunted down third base way. McCullin fumbled the ball and lost the chance for a play. Cobb then raised a long fly right enough to tag the ball. This riled the socks. In this crisis Williams fanned Veach and Helman and made Shorten pop to Weaver after getting the call for the first time.

**Sox Broke the Ice With One Out.**  
Flech got a single on a smash which Bush blocked near second base. The second and advanced to third on Leonard's wild pitch. Gandil smashed one at Jones' feet which the latter knocked down and recovered in time to nail Chick at first but Flech galloped over the plate.

**Sox Score Again in Fourth.**  
In the fourth the Sox broke through the Tigers' defense for another tally. Eddie Collins led with a blow to center for one base. Then with the call three and two on Weaver, Eddie started and Buck bounded one down the third base line to Dyer. The latter fumbled slightly, but recovered in time to nail Weaver at first, but Eddie legged it clear to third on the out, barely beating Helman's throw. Jackson then doubled to right and Eddie legged home. Joe was left on the bases, as neither Flech nor Gandil could drive him in.

**Tiger Rally Peters Out.**  
Detroit started a seventh inning rally, but it petered out. Stange was hit by a pitched ball, and Altimith, pinch-hitting for Leonard, popped up. Bush, however, drove safely to right. Stange stopped at second. Then Young died on a line fly to Flech, and Stange, thinking it a safe hit, was doubled off second.

**An Error Helped the Sox to One in the Eighth with One Score.**  
Weaver's roller went through Helman, and Buck reached second, from where he scored on Jackson's single.

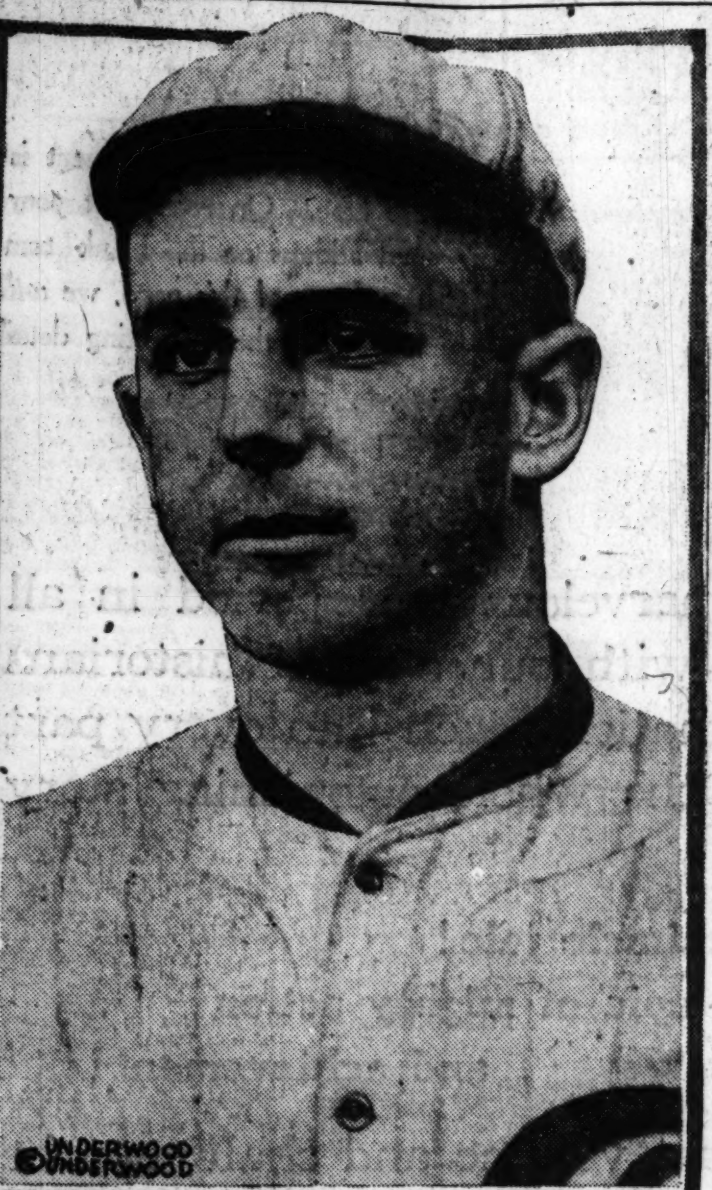
**Visitors' Lone Run in Ninth.**  
In the ninth Dyer led off for the visitors with a double and came home when Stange tripled to right center. Cunningham batted for Ayers and walked, but the rally soon ended, for Bush fanned and Young hit into a double play.

**Hikers Walk for Prizes at Cubs' Park Sunday**  
Dan O'Leary, the veteran pedestrian, who will start on his 100 mile hike at the Cubs' park next Saturday, led a party of Winiford Hiking club members to Harvey's foot yesterday. The party covered the distance in 823. O'Leary announced last night that a five mile hike and the walking race for policemen, firemen, and letter carriers will be decided next Sunday at the north side park. The winner will be given \$25, second place \$15, and third place \$10. A ten mile race for amateurs also will be held. Entries close with O'Leary, Uptown building, on Friday.

Those who accompanied O'Leary on yesterday's hike were George Fogarty, Harry Green, Charles Perkins, John Allen, Henry Sprague, Martin Enright, and Ole Johnson.

## RISES TO EMERGENCY

### With Bases Full in First Inning and None Out, White Sox Pitcher Retires Next Three Hostile Batsmen.



CLAUDE WILLIAMS.

## White Sox Score

CHICAGO	DETROIT
1. Collins, 2b.....4	1. Collins, 2b.....4
2. Collins, 2b.....4	2. Collins, 2b.....4
3. Collins, 2b.....4	3. Collins, 2b.....4
4. Collins, 2b.....4	4. Collins, 2b.....4
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## BILLY JOHNSTON AND HARDY PAIR FOR TENNIS HERE

Former National Champ Partner of Local Star in Clay Court Meet.

**BY GEORGE SHAFER.**  
One of the double teams which will make the lineups sit up and take notice in the national clay court tennis championships, which open here Saturday afternoon, will be that of William M. [Billy] Johnston of San Francisco and Samuel Hardy of this city. Their entry as a team was made yesterday to President Lou R. Hayes of the Southern Tennis club, where the tournament will be conducted from July 12 to 18.

Johnston and Hardy should prove one of the most



Only the briefest statement is possible here. On receipt of your name and address on the blank torn from the corner of this page, we *will mail* to you all the interesting details.

**and achievement!**

**COMPANY,**  
**Digest**  
**ard Dictionary.**

**CORNER**  
**E**

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Please send us by mail the full information of many common and uncommon words, names, and phrases, and in the way that we can obtain them for you. It is understood that we have no obligation whatever for this inquiry, and that no compensation will be made.

Name.....  
 Street Address (or P.O. Box).....  
 City or Town.....  
 State.....

**Wife and Husband  
Cause Oth**

Wesley McAfee, 2740  
sixth street, a locomotive  
his wife, Anna, who r  
Calumet avenue, will b  
the Hyde Park court to  
charged with assault a  
complainant against the  
McAfee and his wife  
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## INSURANCE RATE AGAINST WAGON THEFTS SOARS

Carts Unsafe on Streets  
in Chicago, Aldermen  
Are Told.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

"Theft insurance rates have become prohibitive in Chicago and in most cases insurance for wagons on the streets is refused," says the Cartage Exchange to the council police committee.

The losses of this exchange in the last year total \$65,000.50, and the "reverses" a little more than \$12,000.

In their report on only fifty-two cases they show they have lost wagon loads of cigars, shoes, tubs of butter, sugar, type metal, groceries, cloaks, musical instruments, coffee, bales of looking overcoats, white wash goods, barrels of whiskey, meats and sodas. They have suffered the loss of horse blankets from wagons and even the horses and wagons themselves. Then, in addition, the thieves have blown the safe of one cartage contractor.

Small Losses Every Day.

But that is not all. E. E. Walsh, chairman of the theft committee, says in his report that "innumerable small losses happen every day, such as those of a single bag of sugar, coffee, bolts of cloth, blankets, equipment, etc., too small to expect much work by the police, and in which the owners feel that the courts would not convict, if the thieves were prosecuted."

The cartage men want help. They want a curb put on the particular sort of crime from which they suffer. Ald. Krumholz, a member of the exchange, said yesterday that he would ask the police committee to take up the subject at its next meeting on Tuesday.

Thefts by Daylight.

"It has got to be a holy fright in the last year," said Krumholz. "The worst season is the fall and winter, when the evenings are long, but in the last year thieves have been stealing from daylight in the center of the loop. Take a look at the number of top cases and others right near the downtown district. The team of thieves not only have to compete to do the business of hauling but when they get to the business they have to take an enormous risk of being caught. They pay large taxes and are entitled to protection in carrying on not only a legitimate business but a business that is necessary to the industrial activity of the city."

The report says that the exchange has obtained the cooperation of the police, but that the report "does not include those cases in which private detectives worked alone nor any of the small cases, which run into the hundreds."

Some Sample Reports.

One of the reports on cases referred to the police committee wherein the cartage firm was "stung" for more than \$3,000 reads as follows:

"John D. Schaeffer had a load of lace, fabrics, etc., valued at about \$1,500, stolen. Reported to the police, who worked on it some. No recovery. Schaeffer paid \$3,500 of loss to the owners of the goods."

Another report read as follows:

"A. T. Willett company, whose load of coffee, valued at about \$4,000, stolen. Team stuck in the mud and all but about \$400 worth of the coffee recovered by citizens, who reported to Willett. No arrests."

Theft in Loop.

"Adkins & Cokell, 234 South Wells street, reported loss to the exchange upon which police were unable to do anything. Whole load was stolen in the loop district, valued at \$1,100. No recovery was made. At the time of loss exchange had no detective and, therefore, it was hard to get cooperation."

"L. S. Waage, same man who lost \$4,000 load, had lost valued at \$3,000 shoes, and no recovery made. Load stolen in loop."

"Edward Lasham reported box of tools, valued at \$400, stolen from wagon in loop. No recovery nor arrests."

Court Case Dismissed.

"Arthur Dixon Transfer company, load of gloves being transferred from one railroad to another, valued between \$5,000 and \$8,000, stolen. Man giving his name as 'J. Benteliff, alias James Bentley,' was arrested and bonds recovered. Case came before Judge Neumeier of Municipal court and was finally dismissed. Benteliff was driving for Dixon's at the time, having been employed the day before under the name of Bentley. This same man was now involved in George L. Carter case, and the same man is now under indictment in the E. E. Walsh case for stealing fifteen barrels of whiskey while in the employ of Walsh. This case of Walsh's has involved more work and expense than any other case this association has had to deal with."

"That report proves conclusively the existence of fences," said Ald. Byrne. "We could persuade the police to prosecute some of the fences, we would probably not have so many thieves."

Wife and Husband Each

Cause Other's Arrest

Wesley McAfee, 2740 West Thirty-third street, a locomotive engineer, and his wife, Anna, who resides at 4913 Belmont avenue, will be arraigned in the Hyde Park court today, both being charged with assault and each being complainant against the other.

McAfee and his wife have been separated for some time. On her invitation, he called to see her last Thursday night. They quarreled over money matters, and the wife, according to McAfee's statement to the police, attempted to shoot him.

## CHEERMOONEY'S WIFE HERE, BUT SIDESTEP STRIKE

Labor Hears Woman  
Denounce San Francisco  
Authorities.

Frequent mention of bolshevism didn't distress Chicago's Federation of Labor delegates yesterday. They gathered at 175 West Washington street, listened and then declined to proclaim the Mooney strike. The strike "started" July 4. The strike committee has urged that the federation call out all crafts until July 10.

But there was cheering enough when Mrs. Rena Mooney gave her story of the case. Declaring District Attorney Fickert of San Francisco, "head of the German spy system in America," Mrs. Mooney accused him of plotting the bomb disaster for which her husband was convicted and is now in prison.

It was Mrs. Mooney's first appearance here in presenting the appeal for her husband. She spoke in a calm voice, relating instances of the trial, presenting all the evidence and directing genuine feminine sarcasm at Fickert for failure to convict her.

"Plotting Murder."

"I expect to take my case and Tom's case to the labor unions and then to the soldiers," declared Mrs. Mooney. Tense, slight, but plainly dressed, she found the delegates eager to listen.

"And don't let people tell you I am so dangerous that it took 1,700 policemen to guard me in New York, either. But I am determined to relate this case as it is, and show why and how the interests of San Francisco are plotting murder against us. You know three of us are free and only Tom and Billings are in, and they will never dare put Oxman up as a witness against them any more, since he is so discredited and all the others have been proved perjurers."

Mrs. Mooney blames the plot as Fickert's plan, declaring he thought of it as a reprisal for Mooney's efforts to organize the carmen of the United Railways.

Avoid Strike Motions.

Though the delegates cheered her, they avoided motions suggesting a general strike of sympathy for Mooney's freedom. President John Fitzpatrick's statement that the strike was a "master for the individual unions" finally prevailed.

Mrs. Margaret Bondfield, representative of the British Trades Union League, prompted some debate with her recital of the labor party in England. A. E. Lichtenstein based a denunciation of "British jingoism" on her "internationalist" expressions.

Debate on "political action" and "industrial action," which at one time assumed a tedious if not a furious aspect, concluded with President Fitzpatrick's arraignment of "the rank and file."

"I see people shrivel up at mention of bolshevism," he asserted. "and wonder. Then I see people who shrink from the Sinn Fein. But what we need is some movement that is similar to them. Bolshevism means majority and Sinn Fein means 'ourselves' and that's what the labor party requires."

## CUT WIRES, STONE CLEVELAND CARS; SEVERAL INJURED

Cleveland, O., July 6.—Street car traffic was tied up for the second time in eight months when approximately 2,400 motormen and conductors of the Cleveland Street Railway company went on strike this morning to enforce their demands for a wage increase of 15 cents an hour.

Several attempts were made to start cars, but in most cases they were unsuccessful, owing to stoning and wire cutting.

Trolley wires were short circuited and burned, switches spiked, cars were stoned, and other damage done.

Several persons were injured by flying glass during the disorders, following which six strikers were arrested.

John J. Stanley, president of the company, said the cars were withdrawn because of lack of police protection, adding that he had enough men to man sixty cars. Two women were applicants for conductors' jobs.

No Cars at Champagn.

Champaign, Ill., July 6.—[Special.]—Fearing violence at the hands of the strikers, street car men who have been operating the cars here since the strike started last Tuesday, refused to go out on their runs today, and no attempt was made by the company to run any of the cars.

## "Segregated" Bathing Makes Its Bow in Chicago.

Clarendon Beach as It Appeared Yesterday, With Thick Chain "Dead Line" Separating Men and Women Frolickers in the Lake.



(Photo by Tribune News Photo Service.)

### AT THE DEAD LINE

"Segregated" bathing made its bow yesterday at Clarendon beach. A heavy chain was stretched to divide the beach bathing space and in the water on one side of it frolicked the women and the girls, while on the other side were gathered the men and boys.

Lifeguards and beach officials declared the plan a success, although there was a strong tendency for groups of both sexes to slip over the "dead line." The photograph reveals that the segregation was not rigidly enforced, but just waited.

In the center below is seen Miss Lois Butler, cowering in the water, while at the right appears Miss Estelle Keith of 821 Galt avenue, idling in street costume.

LOIS BUTLER.

## ETTELSON DEALS BLOW TO PLANS FOR HIGHER WAGE

Corporation Counsel  
Says Council Can't  
Raise Budget.

An opinion, prepared by Corporation Counsel Ettelson for presentation to the mayor and city council today, deals a serious blow to the expectations of municipal employees, who anticipate a further increase in pay than that awarded them by the 1919 budget.

Mr. Ettelson holds that under an opinion by the Illinois Supreme court in 1914 the council is powerless to raise any of the budget's items. In consequence, while it may be possible to increase the pay of employees whose individual compensation is not specified in the budget, by a transfer of funds or some similar expedient, Mr. Ettelson declared yesterday he believed the rest would have to content themselves with the budget's provisions, unless the council goes outside the statute. In which case, their action would be open to attack from many sources, including the taxpayers.

The finance committee of the council will meet this morning to hear the grievances of street cleaners, tamers, garbage handlers, pumping station and fire department engineers, sewer workers and employees at the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium, all of whom have voted to strike unless their wage demands are granted.

Their number was augmented yesterday when more than 250 city bridge tenders, members of local 182 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers, met at 600 South State street. Representatives of locals 9 and 134 which include between 600 and 700 city electricians, were present.

## Stranger Plus Suitcase Shows Wine Is Mocker

Things were going splendidly until the mysterious stranger dropped the suitcase, broke a jug, and attracted the attention of Policemen Wendell and Bailey. As a result, Joseph Santucci, 20, on his way home to Chicago Heights after a season under "the big tops," was booked, charged with a violation of the search and seizure act.

Santucci was on his way to catch a train for Chicago Heights when he met the mysterious stranger.

"Do you drink?" asked the stranger. "Once in a while," replied Santucci. "Have a drink?"

Santucci did. Then the stranger dropped the suitcase as he left; there was an ominous sound of breaking crockery, while a thin stream of dark liquid trickled out.

"Ah, ha!" said Policeman Wendell. He sniffed at the suitcase.

"It is," said Policeman Bailey, also sniffing.

Santucci picked up the suitcase. His arrest followed.

"I don't know anything about it," he said later. "I don't even know the man's name. He asked me to go back and get the suitcase, saying he would wait."

The suitcase was found to contain two gallon jugs of wine.

## STRANGER PLUS SUITCASE SHOWS WINE IS MOCKER

Chicago finished its day in the water yesterday without a single death by drowning, although the estimate of the number of bathers ran close to 150,000. The body of a man was found floating in the lake near Waukegan. The police believe the victim was a suicide.

The uniform of a soldier was found on the banks of the canal near the Northwestern Elevated railway bridge in Evanston. Because of the absence of shoes or underwear, it is thought the clothing was tossed from a train by a deserter.

Police of Muskegon, Mich., dragged Mona lake vainly in an effort to recover the bodies of David Fider and Bert Weitzman, both of Chicago, drowned Saturday when they fell out of a canoe.

## 150,000 IN LAKE, NOT ONE DROWNS, IS DAY'S RECORD

The great butter mystery has been solved; five switchmen have been arrested for the robbery and a commission merchant is booked as a receiver of stolen property.

About a week ago sixty-eight tubs of butter, disappeared from the Chicago and Northwestern cars at Dix street and the tracks. William Jeffery of the Northwestern secret service, and Detective Sergeants John Coughlin and Teddy Koerner learned the switchmen had swiped the stuff. Here's how:

They persuaded the engineer of a switch engine to move four cars of coal out of a yard and set in the cars containing the butter. Then they unloaded the sixty-eight tubs, valued at \$10,000, and sent them via auto to the storehouse of William N. Patterson, 3500 North Racine avenue. The employees were hauled out and the coal cars moved back.

It is said the butter was sold for \$2,000. These switchmen have been arrested: Albert Gehrdes, 433 Henderson street; Edward Schneider, 1466 Walton street; Robert S. Miller, 4746 Patterson street; Carl Schultz, 6050 Winkerson avenue; Matt C. Conner, 2323 Jackson boulevard.

## Aged Woman Asphyxiated When Kettle Boils Over

Mrs. Nettie Day, 82 years old, 1559 School street, Chicago Heights, was accidentally asphyxiated by gas in her home yesterday when a kettle boiled over and put out burner of gas stove.

MISS ESTELLE KEITH.

## THIS BUBBLED OUT OF "MELTING POT" AND WON A PRIZE

HERE'S one that comes out of Hull House, to show the view point of products of the melting pot.

The teacher of one of the classes in primary English told her pupils to write a play, the best to receive a prize. This one came in: "GEORGE WASHINGTON AND THE AMERICAN FLAG."

Act 1, Scene 1—A Tent at Valley Forge.

Enter two Colonial officers.

FIRST COLONIAL OFFICER: "We ain't got no flag for the revolution."

SECOND COLONIAL OFFICER: "George, ain't that fierce?"

GEORGE WASHINGTON (entering): "Act 2, Scene 1—George Washington's Tent."

FIRST COLONIAL OFFICER (to George Washington): "George, we ain't got no flag for the revolution."

GEORGE WASHINGTON: "Ge, ain't that fierce?"

Act 3, Scene 1—Home of Betsy Ross.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (entering): "Betsy, we ain't got no flag for the revolution."

BETSY ROSS: "Ge, ain't that fierce! Well, George, you hold the baby and I'll make you one."

Act 5, Scene 2—George Washington's Tent.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (entering): "We got a flag for the revolution."

FIRST COLONIAL OFFICER: "Ain't that grand?"

SECOND COLONIAL OFFICER: "You bet."

CURTAIN.

The teacher in primary English came to the conclusion this was a prize winner.

## 200 TARS SEIZED AS THEY BESIEGE JAIL TO FREE 4

Waukegan Lockup Scene  
of Riot, Near-Hanging,  
Gassing, in Night.

It is the unwritten law of the "rob" to stand by a mate in trouble. That is why 200 Great Lakes sailors, who attempted to free four blue-jackets imprisoned in the Waukegan jail Saturday night, may face court martial at the naval station today.

The trouble started when a party of sailors on leave "lifted" a five gallon can of ice cream from a Waukegan confectioner and carried it into a ravine for consumption. A policeman arrested four of them and started a procession to the lockup.

Sympathizing "gobs" trailed along behind their distressed mates and by the time the jail was reached more than 200 sailors had gathered and were demanding their shipmates' release.

Navy Guards Quell Mob.

Until long after midnight the mob kept up its cries for the liberation of the four. When stones and rocks started a lull in the riot, a party of the building a riot call was sent to the naval station and two auto truck loads of armed guards were dispatched to the scene.

When the guards appeared the "rob mob" scattered, but 200 were rounded up and whisked to the naval station under arms.

Meanwhile the four sailors who had figured in the ice cream party—Frank Sherhal, Paul Garden, Elmer Adams, and R. W. Wallace—were counting the minutes in the Waukegan "bull pen" with twenty civilians arrested during the night.

Tries to Gas Prisoners.

When the clock struck two, Leo O'Brien, a civilian arrested on a charge of intoxication, decided it was time to break the monotony. He reached for the gas fixture and jerked it out of the ceiling. Immediately there was a rush of gas, followed by the hysterical cries and yells of the inmates of the small cell room.

A dash for the door followed and in the rush several crashed headlong into the wall; others were trampled. One "boarder" was knocked unconscious.

The presence of mind of a "bo" probably saved the entire number from asphyxiation. He plucked a piece of soap from his pocket, found the end of the gas pipe protruding from the wall and jammed the soap into it.

Would-Be Suicide Is Next.

During the excitement Gust Alla, a civilian, also said to have been arrested while "topheavy," concluded it was a good time to commit suicide. He wrapped his belt around his neck, attached the buckle to a nail and swung clear.

When one of the other men heard a choking sound from a corner of the "pen," he pulled a flashlight from his pocket and turned the rays in the direction of the sound. The inmates saw Alla dangling from the wall.

He was cut down by one of the sailors and placed on the floor. Then the spectators and actors in the "night of horror" took turns in working on the body. After fifteen minutes of massaging the would-be suicide opened his eyes.

Calm reigned for the remainder of the night, but few were able to sleep. It was a sorry looking collection of prisoners that lined up before the jailer when breakfast was served.

The Haunted "Bull Pen."

"Say, Mr. Jailer," broke in one of the prisoners, "that bull pen is haunted. One of these birds nearly made himself sick and the rest of us scared by gas."

"You can't put us back in that spooky hole," chorused the others. "We're close yer traps," sang out the jailer. "The whole bunch of you've been drinking fair tonic or gasoline. You're all steamed up—that's what's the matter. Now march fifteen minutes of massaging the would-be suicide opened his eyes."

And the twenty prisoners did back to their chamber of horrors.

## BORAH CHARGES WILSON TRADED OFF U. S. POLICY

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—That President Wilson purchased Clemenceau's support of the league of nations by incorporating the United States in a war alliance with France was asserted by Senator Borah of Idaho today in an interview. He also charged that the president had sacrificed the 40,000,000 Chinese of Shantung to gain the support of Japan for his world peace plan.

"Thus the league, conceived in barter and dicker and made possible only by trading our traditional policies and betraying a friendly people, stands before the people of the United States for their acceptance or rejection," concluded the senator.

Mr. Borah said that the alliance with France and England is precisely the "old order" of balance of power groups which the president condemned as provocative of war and that Clemenceau had won in the clash with Wilson. He predicted that this alliance would breed counter alliances for days.

## Girls Missing Five Days Return Home, Keep Secret

Search by the Englewood police for a young man known only as "Toby," who was believed to have taken Pearl Booth, 17, and Bertha Aaron, 18, 8900 South Halsted street, for an automobile ride last Tuesday, without the knowledge of the young women's relatives, has ended, for the girls returned home yesterday.

## The Chicago Tribune.

VOL. III. JULY 7, 1919. NO. 106.



IT MIGHT ASSIST HER IN GETTING IT ON STRAIGHT.

## SPORTS



THE UNDEFEATED CHAMPION.

## EDITORIALS



OUT OF THE WAY.

## KERNEL COOTIE



WHAT OUGHTA WORK.



## Showing Miss Ward Expertly Emotionalizing

**"THE PROFITERS."**  
Produced by Astra.  
Directed by George Fitzmaurice.  
Presented at the Ziegfeld.

The Cast.  
Dorothy Dalton.....Fannie Ward  
Richard Randall.....John Milten  
Tony Taroni.....Edwin Stevens  
Evelyn Deering.....Edwin Stevens

By Mae Tineé.  
"The Profiters" is a lively, murdering, blackmailing five-reeler with Fannie Ward doing some exceptionally good emotional acting.  
It purports to be an "after-the-war" drama and deals with those mysterious, mighty and unscrupulous individuals who used their country's extremity as a means of inflicting private pocket books. Mr. Milten is cast as their powerful adversary, Miss Ward as the wife whom the villainous endeavor to use as the lever which shall work her husband's ruin.  
When the pictures want to have a pretty and virtuous woman "do it" the popular procedure is always to lure her by foul means to a disreputable roadhouse; "plant" a boudoir scene upon her and, when she protests, meekly show her an "and wife" on the register.  
Even so it is done in "The Profiters." With her husband out of town, Mrs. Randall finds herself trapped and at bay. We find her horrified, terrified, frantic and desperate by turns. Her panic results in a visit to the office of the sinister being who controls the profiteering and it is here that Miss Ward does the work that will compel your admiration. She pleads—but her pleas avail her nothing. She pours her jewels on the desk and begs their acceptance and her release; but her pleading for nothing only reaches for the telephone. Like a little cat she springs upon him and there follows a fight terrible and realistic.  
After the tragedy which follows, Miss Ward is a hopeless, pathetic and appealing little creature with her fluffy hair and beautiful gown moaning amidst the splendor of her formerly joyous home. A butterfly on the wheel. But cheer up! She didn't kill the guy. After events prove he was shot from behind and that the slight wound caused from his fall on the paper she couldn't have made him go out.  
John Milten, one of the actors who patterns rather after the old school, hasn't an awful lot to do but what he does, he does excellently. Edwin Stevens is horrid—as he's supposed to be; and Leslie Stuart as a tool in the hands of the blackmailers is really clever.  
But the thing I liked best about the picture was the ending. Many more like that and, well—

## FASHIONS BLUE BOOK

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special correspondence.)—Really the frocks of nowadays are becoming ribboned. Never was there a season when we made so much use of this accessory, or made so much use of our brains in applying it. The

frock above illustrates one of the most spectacular of ribbon tricks we have yet seen. The fact of it is that this white satin frock, with its corsage of Valenciennes lace, is fairly done up like a Christmas package in these broad bands of rose pink taffeta.

## A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need be brought together. It may be that you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send the article to "The Tribune" but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

### Gives Roller Skates.

"Please send me the address of Charles A., who wanted the roller skates, if he is not already supplied. If he has been supplied with some you may keep my address for some one else who may want them."  
EVA T.

"Thank you, Eva. Yes, Charles has already been given roller skates, but we are constantly receiving requests for them. I have your name on file to give to the first applicant."

### A Baby's Needs.

"I am a young widow with a boy 9 months old, and it is impossible for me to supply his needs. I would appreciate receiving any outgrown rompers, dresses, or baby clothes."  
"Mrs. GEORGE C."

Will any one who can give the things asked for by Mrs. C. write to me for address?

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.  
HARRIET: THE NAILS BECOME brittle because they are lacking in natural oils. You can soften them by holding the tips of the fingers in olive oil for a couple of minutes each day. I can help you make your hair longer and thicker by sending you my formula for hair tonic and instructions for scalp massage. The rest lies with you. You are fortunate to have fluffy hair even if it is short and thin, for you can arrange it so much easier and prettier when it is fluffy. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for falling hair if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

RENA: A GOOD EXERCISE FOR straightening round shoulders is to stand erect, weight on the ball of the foot, with hands on the chest, fingers pointing horizontally toward each other, elbows on a level with the shoulders. With your eyes raised toward the ceiling slowly bend your body forward at the hips, keeping your eyes fixed on a point that you have chosen. Do not let your shoulders sag. If you practice the exercise faithfully for fifteen or twenty minutes each day you will learn to stand erect without effort.

## REAL LOVE STORIES

"Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. 'The Tribune' will pay for every story published. No manuscript returned. Address Doris Blake, 'The Tribune,' Chicago."

### When Prince Stumbled.

Last summer I went "farmeretting" up in the hills of Massachusetts. I thought I was secluding myself from all the world and consequently did not expect my "great adventure" to come to me there. But often one stumbles upon adventure unsuspectingly, and this time it was none other than myself, or rather my horse Prince, that did the stumbling.

My favorite form of recreation during leisure hours was to mount our old farm horse—he had really been a fine riding horse in his day—and explore the neighboring country. One day when I was about three miles from home I noticed a young man hoeing corn in a field at the side of the road. Just then Prince stumbled and I was pitched forward into the road. What a wave of embarrassment and humiliation rushed over me when I looked up to see the young man of the cornfield standing beside me.

Suddenly I felt a sharp pain in my right foot, and the next thing I was conscious of was something cool on my head. I opened my eyes to see the young man bending over me bathing my forehead with water from his cap.

"You must get home quickly, for you have sprained your ankle," he said.

Gently he helped me to my horse and insisted upon accompanying me

home, where my foot was properly bathed and bandaged.  
The next day he called to see how I was and after that—well, one "farmerette" got something more than caloused palms and a coat of tan that summer.  
LUCY.

### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

#### Rules for Love.

"Dear Miss Blake: I think a girl ought to have some rules for love. Will you please give me all that a young woman ought to observe?"  
"TODDLER."

Love hasn't any rules that I know of. It is a rule of itself. However, the principles of the golden rule are the fundamental ones of a perfect love. I don't know, Toddlers, if I have answered your problem satisfactorily, but since millions of paragraphs have been written on the all-absorbing topic, you can see in a limited space, such as I have here, that observations must be boiled down and there is no other rule so all embracing as the golden rule, and it I offer to you herewith.

#### Would Send Some Flowers.

"Dear Miss Blake: I read your column every day, and I am now going to ask you a question. I am only 13, but I like a boy quite well. He was suddenly taken ill and was sent to the hospital. Now what I would like to know is, would it be proper for me if I should send him some flowers, with my mother's consent?"  
R. K.

O, yes, with mother's consent, but providing only, my dear, that he is a school chum of long standing.

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

### Cherry Flavored Rhubarb.

It seemed a little bit questionable, but long ago I clipped a recipe which recommended that a few cherry leaves be cooked with rhubarb to make an imitation cherry sauce. It is a better way to use cherry leaves than to let the worms eat them up, as they seem inclined to do in this weather if they get a chance. Or, to be more generous in praise of the combination, it really is excellent.  
To each cup of rhubarb cut fine, add about half a dozen leaves the newer leaves at the tips of stems are undoubtedly the best—on the stem of the branch, pour a half cup of boiling water over the combination, cook, and when the sauce is cold remove leaves and sweeten to taste. Rhubarb

at one time was known as the Persian apple, and the cherry originated in Persia. If we think hard enough, we may draw some moral, perhaps, from this fact, but peach leaves might give the rhubarb a peach flavor, apple leaves an apple flavor, etc.

A great many of the recipes for rhubarb conserves with different fruits prescribe lemon juice. I do not like it. The rhubarb is sour enough usually even when combined with such fruits as figs and prunes, to give them enough of tartness without the lemon, but it is commonly added. Orange is better, but again, when orange is added, the recipe usually prescribes lemon as well. It is not a bad plan, when experimenting with the rhubarb conserves, cooking only a fourth of a recipe, to divide again and get two effects by adding an extra, 1/4 orange or lemon.

## Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to ascertain the date of the saying. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Dee, "The Tribune," Chicago.

One day my cousin Barbara, who is afraid even of the smallest dogs, was out walking with her mother and was bragging that she had no fear of dogs, when a poodle came in sight and as it passed them Barbara clutched her mother's skirts and screamed. Her



mother said: "Barbara, what are you crying about? I thought you weren't afraid of dogs." Barbara braced up as the dog was out of sight and replied: "I was so afraid he was going right by without giving me a chance to pat him."

Elizabeth was eating a good big slice of bread, butter, and sugar and William reached his hands out for some. She was reluctant about giving any away, and grandma said, "O, Elizabeth, your brother wants some. Can't you give him a piece of your bread?" Elizabeth broke off a small piece and was chided for being stingy to her brother, when she said, "Well, that's all the big his tummy is!"  
E. E. H.

A teacher was giving a lesson on the use of the hyphen. She wrote "bird-cage" on the blackboard and asked her pupils to give a reason for putting a hyphen between "bird" and "cage." There was a short silence. Then a little fellow said, hesitatingly: "May be it's for the bird to sit on."  
I. R.

Winnie couldn't get her doll to sit up as she wanted it and after many vain attempts she banged it down, exclaiming: "O, I wished I belonged to a family what sweared!"  
D. H.

## POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

"always fresh"

The Choice of Good Housekeepers

Sold Everywhere

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ONE BUTTER-NUT BREAD

Made only by SCHULZE BAKING CO.

Corsage Bouquets and Old-Fashioned

Colonial Bouquets

50c each and up

A. LANGE, Florist

77-79 East Madison St.

(2 doors west of Michigan Blvd.)

Mrs. Robert T. Elizabeth Newberry

left yesterday for where they were their home. Notch, N. H., for summer.

Miss Harriet M. of Mr. and Mrs. G. of Lake Forest, where from Black Point, been visiting Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. D. of Lake Forest, where from Black Point, been visiting Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cummings.

Mrs. Robert P. I. ter, Gertrude, of E. ing several weeks Wisconsin. They week from today and go to Lakeside, Col. Mrs. Robert P. I. ter, Gertrude, of E. ing several weeks Wisconsin. They week from today and go to Lakeside, Col.

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## Motion Picture Directory

### DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER  
**RANDOLPH THEATRE**  
—RANDOLPH NEAR STATE—  
2nd Big Week  
Exactly as Offered at the BLACKSTONE THEATRE  
Since S. Gruber Presents  
**THE BIRTH OF A NATION**

By the sheer magnitude of its numerous interest of its story it has proven a photo appeal to all classes. It emphasizes the exciting and the novel, the stirring and the grand in the dramatic struggle for world dominion.  
6:30 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.  
This Picture Cannot Be Seen at Any Other Theatre in Chicago.  
Remember—Temperatures Now Over 70

Orchestra Hall  
Michigan Ave., bet. Adams & Jackson  
—Continues 12 Noon to 11 P. M.—  
**IRENE CASTLE**  
—IN—  
"The Firing Line"  
A BRILLIANT PICTORIZATION OF ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' "SUNNYSIDE"  
ORCHESTRA OF SYMPHONY PLAYERS  
ALL SEATS 25c

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.  
Starting Today—First Chicago Showing  
**TOM MIX**  
—IN HIS LATEST SUCCESS—  
"The Wilderness Trail"

STATE-LAKE  
WADSWORTH PHOTOPLAYS  
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING  
SESSUE HAYAKAWA  
in "THE MAN BENEATH"  
CASINO—AS W. MADISON STREET  
CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
BAND BOX  
MADISON STREET NEAR LA SALLE  
"FLAME OF THE YUKON"  
with DOROTHY DALTON  
FANNIE WARD

ZIEGFELD  
THE PROFITERS  
FANNIE WARD

### DOWNTOWN

"Salome" Outdone!  
By DOROTHY DALTON in



**"FLAME of the YUKON"**  
Now in Its Second Packed Week  
MADISON, NEAR LA SALLE  
**BAND BOX**

**ROSE FLORENCE REED**  
—IN—  
"A WOMAN UNDER OATH"

**ALCAZAR**  
69 W. MADISON ST.  
**TOM MIX**  
—IN—  
"The Wilderness Trail"

**BOSTON WILLIAM S. HART**  
—IN HIS LATEST SUCCESS—  
"SQUARE DEAL SANDERSON"

**ROSEWOOD**  
Mutt & Jeff  
Pathe News  
ALICE BRADY  
"HIS BRIDAL NIGHT"

**TERMINAL**  
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S  
Newest Spectacle  
"THE WHITE HEATHER"

### DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER  
**ORPHEUM**—Now  
STATE STREET NEAR MONROE  
CONTINUOUS  
EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING  
MARGUERITE CLARK  
in HER VERY  
LATEST SUCCESS  
"GIRLS"  
Coming Tomorrow  
"The Lone Star Ranger"  
Temperature Always 70 Degrees

**RIVIERA**  
BROADWAY AND LAURENCE  
Enjoy Superb Entertainment  
in Chicago's Coolest  
and Most Artistic Playhouse  
**RIVIERA at Its BEST!**  
—ALL THIS WEEK—  
Critics Proclaim  
"BILL APPERSON'S BOY"  
The Season's Best Bet  
"A splendid story, irresistibly told."  
—W. K. Hollister in the Daily News—  
"The best play you've seen!" —Max  
Tison in the Tribune.

ROMANCE WITH A CAPITAL "R"  
**JACK PICKFORD**  
Is the Star and His Shines Brilliantly  
in the Title Part  
RIVIERA PRESENTATION  
Surpasses itself in the Exhibition of  
This Drama. A Magnificent Set-  
ting Has Been Prepared and  
Special Music Score  
Composed  
Full Orchestra Performances Begin 7:30  
P. M. in the Title Part  
on the Main Floor—Doors Open 1:45

**ASCHER BROS**  
ADELPHI  
AURORA MARDIGANIAN  
"AUCTION OF SOULS"  
CHATEAU  
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S  
"THE WHITE HEATHER"  
Topical Review  
Clark Street and  
Baltimore Avenue  
CLARK  
HAROLD LOCKWOOD  
"A MAN OF HONOR"  
Mutt & Jeff  
Screen Telegram

**LANE COURT**  
CLARK AND  
CENTER ST.  
CHARLES RAY  
"HAYFOOT, STRAWFOOT"  
Comedy  
Photograph

**MILFORD**  
Milwaukee at  
Crawford  
**LOUISE GLAUM**  
"SAHARA"  
Mutt & Jeff  
Pathe News  
ALICE BRADY  
"HIS BRIDAL NIGHT"

**ROSEWOOD**  
Mutt & Jeff  
Pathe News  
ALICE BRADY  
"HIS BRIDAL NIGHT"

**TERMINAL**  
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S  
Newest Spectacle  
"THE WHITE HEATHER"

### NORTH

**PANTHEON**  
LUBLINER & TRINZ  
COOLED PANTHEON  
Today and Tomorrow  
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S  
Great Drury Lane Success  
"THE WHITE HEATHER"  
This great melodrama is now  
presented in the regular  
theatre, which is impossible on the regular  
stage.  
Also PAUL BIESE ORCHESTRA  
and Musical Sales  
Theatrical Novelties  
LUBLINER & TRINZ  
Presentations  
Association as Can Be Offered by  
PANTHEON "AS AN IDEA"

**RIVIERA**  
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Enjoy Superb Entertainment  
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and Most Artistic Playhouse  
**RIVIERA at Its BEST!**  
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MAURICE TOURNEUR'S  
Newest Spectacle  
"THE WHITE HEATHER"

### NORTH

**CHATEAU**  
BROADWAY AT GRACE  
**"The White Heather"**  
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S  
Newest Spectacle  
Reproducing Another Great Drury  
Lane Melodrama  
RALPH GRAVES MABEL BALIN  
"LITTLE BEN ALEXANDER"

**BRYN MAWR**  
Bryn Mawr, N. Broadway, at Bryn  
Mawr, "L. S. 4-6 to 11 P. M."  
**"Eyes of the World"**  
By Harold Bell Wright  
WITH JANE NOVAK, KATHERINE  
KIRKHAM and All Star Cast  
A Story That Has Charmed Over  
Three Million Readers  
Tomorrow—EARLE WILLIAMS  
"A Fugue's Romance"

**HOWARD**  
N. W. "L. S. 4-6 to 11 P. M."  
**CHAS. CHAPLIN**  
IN HIS LATEST SUCCESS  
"Sunnyside"  
Also VIVIAN MARTIN  
"An Innocent Adventure"  
Tomorrow—Chas. Chaplin, "Sunnyside"  
Evelyn Nesbit, "My Little Sister"

**COYNT GARDEN**  
LUBLINER & TRINZ  
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S  
The Great Drury Lane Melodramatic  
Success  
**"The White Heather"**  
Added Special—The Movie Stars as they are,  
showing Eileen Jans, Clara Kimball Young  
and Anita Stewart and many others

**LAKE SHORE**  
Broadway at Belmont  
CHAS. CHAPLIN, "Sunnyside"  
and MAY ALLISON, "ALMOST MARRIED"  
DE LUXE  
WILSON AVE. "L. S. 4-6 to 11 P. M."  
—MATTINEE DAILY—  
MAE MURRAY  
"BIG LITTLE PERSON"  
HEAR EDMUND PITCH, ORGANIST

**REGENT**  
6746 SHERIDAN ROAD  
MAE ALLISON in "CASTLES IN THE AIR"  
"ONE WEEK OF LIFE"—Pauline Frederick  
**EASTERLY**  
Lincoln & Diversey Pkwy.  
PAULINE FREDERICK in "FEAR WOMAN"

**DREXEL**  
808 E. 3rd St., bet. E. Col-  
lins & Grove—Mattinee 1:45  
—DREXEL—  
**FRANK KEENAN**  
"GATES OF BRASS"  
PATHE WEEKLY

**KIMBARK**  
6240 KIMBARK AVENUE  
MABEL NORMAND  
"THE VENUS MODEL"  
KINGSTONS AND COMEDY  
**VERNON**  
81ST STREET at VERNON  
WALLACE REID  
"YOU'RE FIRED"

### SOUTH

**WOODLAWN**  
553 E. 43rd ST.  
TODAY AND TOMORROW  
THE QUEEN OF VAMPIRES  
**LOUISE GLAUM**  
IN A STORY OF AN ADORED AND  
PETTED WOMAN'S TEMPTATIONS  
**"Sahara"**  
Dramatically Presented and Accom-  
panied by Orchestra of 30

**MICHIGAN**  
Garfield and Michigan—2 to 11 P. M.  
Mary J. Holmes  
**Tempest & Sunshine**  
With An All Star Cast  
The Tragic End of a Wayward Girl

**HARPER**  
3rd and Harper Ave.  
"House of Mystery"  
Daily  
**ETHEL CLAYTON**  
"Men, Women and Money"  
and CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
in "Sunnyside"

**PEOPLES**  
47TH ST. at ASHLAND AVE.  
CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
in "SUNNYSIDE"  
VIVIAN MARTIN  
"An Innocent Adventure"  
Theater Temperature Always 70 Degrees.

**ASCHER BROS**  
COLUMBUS  
ASHLAND AVE. at 43rd St.  
**CHARLES RAY**  
"HAYFOOT, STRAWFOOT"  
Hearst News  
Comedy

**COSMOPOLITAN**  
Halsted at 7th St.  
**ALICE BRADY**  
"HIS BRIDAL NIGHT"  
Comedy  
Ford Weekly</











## CORN PRICES ARE VERY HIGH, STOCKS LIGHT

Industries Largest Hold-  
ers Against Sales  
of Product.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

That the corn market is in a class by itself was demonstrated last week when prices advanced to new high levels for the season for all deliveries. None of the former deliveries have sold as high as \$1.87 for July, which was the close on that month last week, while September was up to \$1.85, and December to \$1.83, showing net gains for the week of 11c on July and 8c on the deferred futures.

It seems strange to those who have governed their operations in corn speculation by the crop reports at this time of the year to have prices advance 30 to 40c in June with crop prospects good and weather ideal. The effect was offset by unusual conditions of supply and demand. They were different from any the trade has encountered heretofore, and the majority of operators are too inexperienced or too timid to fully comprehend the actual situation which has caused and held the advance prices.

Not a Question of Price.  
"There has never been anything like the present situation in corn," says a head of a big corn industry. "It is not a question of price or of selling the manufactured goods, particularly starch, but one of securing the supplies."

Europe is short of fats, carbohydrates and protein.  
"We are getting bids from abroad that are higher than our asking prices, but we cannot accept them owing to inability to turn out the goods. Supplies of corn in the country are not large and within a week or two the country elevators who have been the largest shippers of late will be closed out, and the movement will fall off materially. Speculators may sell corn prices off at times, but they are likely to react from all breaks so long as present conditions maintain, as we are getting better than \$2 for corn by selling the manufactured goods."

Near Futures Bullish.  
Conditions in July and September are regarded as bullish. They are old crop propositions, and while cash corn and July are selling at about the same price, white corn is becoming scarce and sold up to \$1.92 last Thursday, the best of the season, and so over July, with milling interests the buyers.

There was great buying of September and selling of December, the latter on crop prospects, and the former on a shortage of supplies.  
Country traders and a few sharp local operators have been most successful on the bull side of corn, but a majority of professionals here and in the east have not considered the corn situation in the light of the fact that they are paid for their opinions. The situation is one which is watching is necessary, as a majority of the local operators are disposed to trade on the short side, being constantly afraid that prices might break 5 or 10c and they would not have any corn sold short.

July corn closed Thursday at \$1.87, September, \$1.85, and December, \$1.83, with all three contracts showing a net gain of 11c on the week. The situation was the highest of the season. There was no trading on Friday and Saturday, July 4 and 5. Prices for the four days follow:  
July. Sept. Dec.  
Mon. 1.79 1.80 1.77  
Tue. 1.80 1.81 1.78  
Wed. 1.81 1.82 1.79  
Thur. 1.82 1.83 1.80  
Fri. 1.83 1.84 1.81  
Sat. 1.84 1.85 1.82  
Sun. 1.85 1.86 1.83  
Mon. 1.86 1.87 1.84  
Tue. 1.87 1.88 1.85  
Wed. 1.88 1.89 1.86  
Thur. 1.89 1.90 1.87  
Fri. 1.90 1.91 1.88  
Sat. 1.91 1.92 1.89  
Sun. 1.92 1.93 1.90  
Mon. 1.93 1.94 1.91  
Tue. 1.94 1.95 1.92  
Wed. 1.95 1.96 1.93  
Thur. 1.96 1.97 1.94  
Fri. 1.97 1.98 1.95  
Sat. 1.98 1.99 1.96  
Sun. 1.99 2.00 1.97  
Mon. 2.00 2.01 1.98  
Tue. 2.01 2.02 1.99  
Wed. 2.02 2.03 2.00  
Thur. 2.03 2.04 2.01  
Fri. 2.04 2.05 2.02  
Sat. 2.05 2.06 2.03  
Sun. 2.06 2.07 2.04  
Mon. 2.07 2.08 2.05  
Tue. 2.08 2.09 2.06  
Wed. 2.09 2.10 2.07  
Thur. 2.10 2.11 2.08  
Fri. 2.11 2.12 2.09  
Sat. 2.12 2.13 2.10  
Sun. 2.13 2.14 2.11  
Mon. 2.14 2.15 2.12  
Tue. 2.15 2.16 2.13  
Wed. 2.16 2.17 2.14  
Thur. 2.17 2.18 2.15  
Fri. 2.18 2.19 2.16  
Sat. 2.19 2.20 2.17  
Sun. 2.20 2.21 2.18  
Mon. 2.21 2.22 2.19  
Tue. 2.22 2.23 2.20  
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